

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Ecological Site
Planned for Millbrook
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THE WEATHER: Tonight Clearing Trend — Temperature: Max. 79 — Min. 67

VOL. C—No. 276

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1971

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Mones Seeking County Welfare Position

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

County Legislator Melvin Mones (R-City) is under serious consideration for the appointment of commissioner of social services to replace Joseph Fitzsimmons, who is retiring at the end of the year.

Support for Mones is coming from several members of the Ulster County Republican Committee although there are those who would like to see a candidate come from outside the county and local political environs.

Mones, former GOP city chairman, and chairman of the Ulster County Legislature's Public Health Committee, is a druggist employed by Drug City in Ulster Shopping Plaza with considerable background in city and county affairs.

Fitzsimmons announced in June that he would give up his \$17,000 position at the conclusion of his current term, Dec. 9. He has been commissioner since 1959. At the time he said he was making his announcement in order that the Legislature would have six months or "ample" time to name his successor.

He said that "after 27 years of public office," he believed it is time to step down. He had been a town justice in Woodstock beginning in 1944, was town supervisor for 11 years until his appointment as welfare commissioner.

Some members of the County Committee are reportedly behind Mones' bid for the commissioner's job which he has actively sought.

Special

Still others feel that in view of the state's recently recommended qualifications for the post that some persons outside of the Ulster County area should be considered for interviewing and possible hiring.

Mones, a native of Kingston, is 41 years old, the son of Max and Anna Mones. He resides with his wife, Rhoda, and their two children at 101 Wilson Avenue. She is a coordinator of speech at Ulster County Community College.

The former owner of the Gov. Clinton Pharmacy, he is

a graduate of Kingston High School, Union College and Albany College of Pharmacy.

As a county legislator, he serves on the Legislative and Rules Committee, the Social Services Committee, Sheriff's Committee and the Recreation and Youth Committee.

He has introduced legislation establishing a county recreation and parks commission, study for collection, treatment and disposal of solid wastes, study for senior citizen's housing, evaluation and adoption by the county of state sanitary housing codes, increased staff and facilities for the mental health center and has sponsored legislation for a county consumer fraud bureau, as part of the district attorney's office; and offered a resolution for the county narcotic commission.

Mones was city GOP chairman in 1969-70 and was formerly a member of the Kingston Water Board. When he resigned as city Republican leader he said he found it "difficult to wear two hats," and "preferred government work to political involvement."

He is also a candidate for another term as county legislator, representing the City of Kingston, at-large, in the Nov. 2 election.

Stabilization Machinery Readied

Nixon: No Extension of Wage-Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced today that his 90-day wage-price-freeze would not be extended beyond the Nov. 13 expiration date but said some form of stabilization machinery would be necessary after that.

In an unusual appearance before joint session of Congress, the President also set as a national goal the creation of 100 million additional jobs over the next 10 years.

He said such a program was needed to cope with a new era

in America's international economic relationships which have seen a radical shift in the balance of economic power and "new challenges to our leadership and to our standard of living."

After telling the assembled

senators and House members the freeze would end Nov. 13, Nixon declared: "But I assure the Congress and the American people that when this first temporary and necessarily drastic action is over, we shall take all the steps needed to see

that America is not again afflicted with the virus of runaway inflation. "The system of wage and price stabilization that follows the freeze will require the fullest possible cooperation not only between the executive and

legislative branches, but also by all Americans." The President urged the Democratic-controlled Congress to enact as its first post-recess priority the \$5.9 billion in tax cuts he proposed Aug. 15 when he announced his drastic new economic policies.

The proposed tax breaks—totaling \$3.2 billion for private individuals and \$2.7 billion for business—will create half a million new jobs in the coming year, Nixon contended. Some labor leaders have disputed this, claiming the tax approach favored business and would not help unemployment.

Nixon's appearance before the joint session was his third since assuming office. It indicated the importance he attaches to rapid consideration of the economic measures which are aimed at cutting unemployment and halting inflation, both of which he claimed were legacies of a war now ending.

Also President Nixon will meet Friday with AFL-CIO President George Meany and several other top national union leaders who have strongly criticized his new economic policies, it was learned today.

Nixon is scheduled to see the labor leaders at the White House at 10 a.m., it was said.

In addition to Meany, other labor leaders invited by Nixon include President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers, President I. W. Abel of the United Steel Workers, President Joseph A. Bieme of the Communications Workers and President John Lyons of the Iron Workers.

Connally Sees \$28 Billion Deficit

(Combined Wire Services)

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally predicts the administration will run up a budget deficit of up to \$28 billion this fiscal year—the highest one-year red ink spending since World War II.

Connally made his estimate as the focus on economic developments turned to Capitol Hill where President Nixon addressed a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m. EDT.

The fiscal year that ended June 30 saw a deficit of \$23.2 billion, Connally gave his outlook for the current business year to the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday as the panel opened its hearing on Nixon's tax plans for stimulating the economy.

During his appearance Connally urged Congress to approve the tax reduction plans intact, likening the individual and corporate tax cuts as needed like "fingers on a hand."

Nixon has proposed eliminating the 7 per cent auto excise tax; advancing to 1972, instead of 1973, previously scheduled increases in the personal exemption and standard deductions; implementing a 10 per cent investment tax credit; and granting tax deferrals for U.S. exporters.

Nixon's tax plans would reduce government tax receipts by \$5.8 billion in the govern-

ment year ending next July 1. On a calendar year basis, the reductions total \$9.5 billion.

In other developments: —The stock market continued to move up, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average picking up 4.46 to 920.93 Wednesday.

—Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the GOP national chairman, said Democratic presidential contenders, who once called for the kind of economic action Nixon took, are now attacking the President out of ambition and partisanship.

—The Justice Department told a federal court that there would be a massive dislocation

of the administration's economic plan if the nation's 650,000 postal workers were exempted from the wage freeze. Unions representing the postal workers have gone to court against the freeze.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee has summoned President Nixon's budget director to answer contentions that some proposed spending cuts would be only paper savings.

Director George P. Schultz was scheduled to take the stand today to continue the administration's case for passage of tax changes in Nixon's anti-

inflation, economy-stimulating program.

The administration says its proposals on corporate and individual taxes would result in a net revenue reduction of \$3.8 billion, but that it would also reduce budget spending by \$4.9

billion for an overall gain of \$1.1 billion.

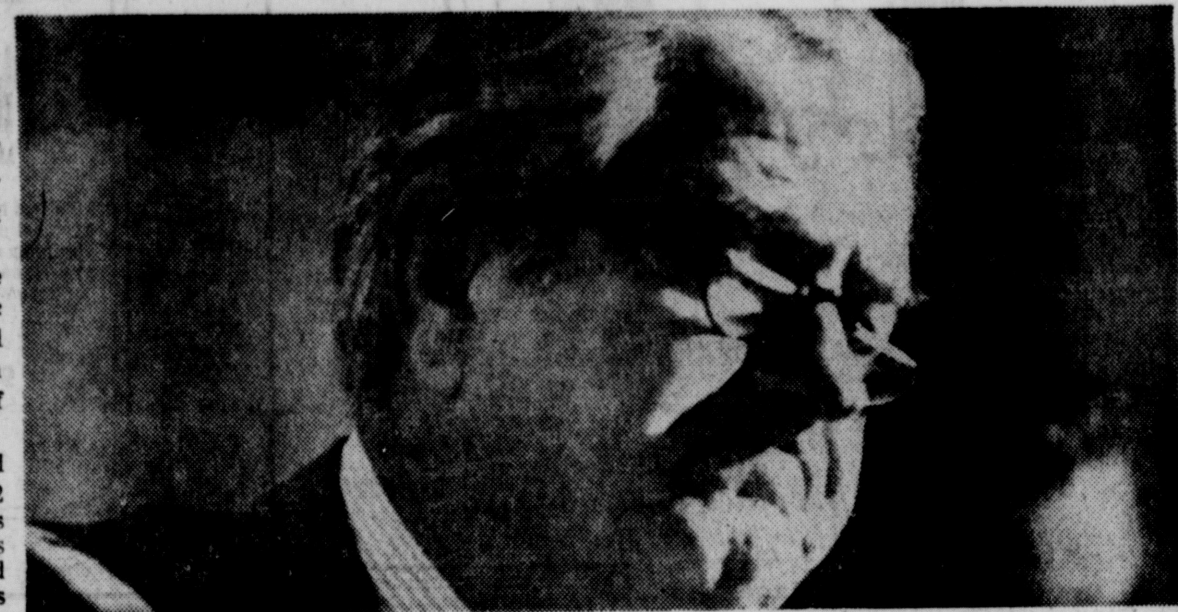
Some committee members contended labeling and welfare and revenue-sharing cuts as savings is misleading because of doubts about their passing Congress.

According to tables Connally submitted to the committee, the Treasury expects to lose \$2.7 billion in revenue during the fiscal year ending next June 30 from revival of the tax credit for business investment in equipment; \$900 million from a speedup of increased personal tax exemptions and \$2.2 billion from repeal of the automobile excise tax.

It expects to pick up \$2 billion from the import surcharge Nixon already has imposed.

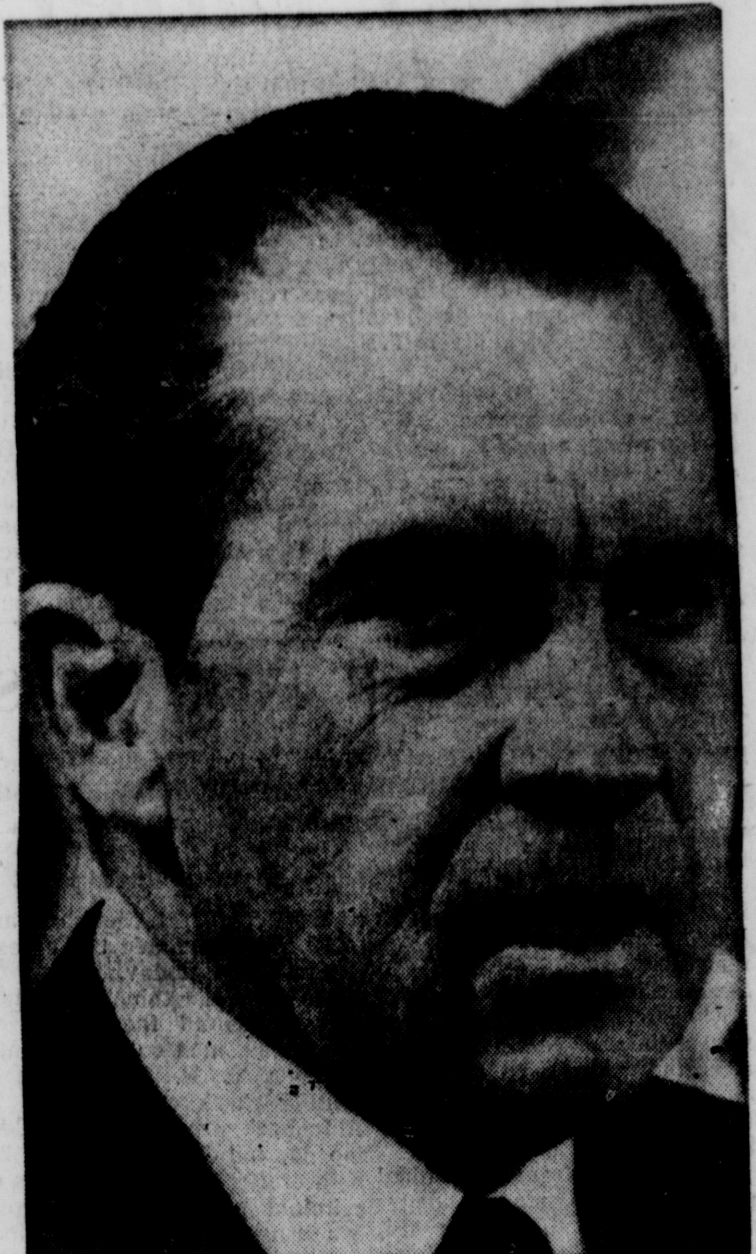
To offset the net revenue reduction the Treasury listed as expected savings:

Six-month freeze of federal employees' pay raises, \$1.3 billion; general revenue sharing postponement, \$1.1 billion; special revenue sharing postponement, \$500 million; reduction of the federal payroll, \$800 million; deferral of welfare reform, \$600 million, and other economies, \$600 million.



SECRETARY CONNALLY TESTIFIES

(UPI TELEPHOTO)



PRESIDENT NIXON

Announces Freeze End

City Eyes Broadway Master Plan, Seeks State Funds for Revision

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The City of Kingston, prompted by the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association, will make application to the State Office of Planning Coordination for a new master plan for the city, aimed primarily at the Central Broadway area.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig made the announcement after a two-hour meeting Wednesday in his office at city hall with a special committee of the Common Council, the city's planners and Edward Arace, president of the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association.

Arace, a strong critic of the Koenig administration, who had charged that the administration had been ignoring the problem of a deteriorating Central Broadway business district, termed the meeting "very productive." It was a very good work session," Arace said. "The other meetings were general. I feel that we've accomplished something today. We now have definite goals in sight. We've

agreed that the (master plan) should be updated and that Broadway should be emphasized."

Arace had also contended that the city's master plan, completed in 1961, was outdated and that it concentrated on uptown and downtown Kingston to the exclusion of the Central section of the city. Nathaniel J. Parish, executive vice president of the city planning firm, Raymond, Parish and Pine, agreed that the 1961 plan should be updated and "that there have been lots of changes since then."

Federal funds will not be available for any such plans, Koenig revealed yesterday after discussing the possibility with Mrs. Alfreda Harris, head of Code enforcement programs for the Department of Housing

and Urban Development. Mrs. Harris told The Freeman that she attended yesterday's meeting "only in the periphery sense" and that further action was in the hands of the city.

Koenig said that Mrs. Harris told him there was no money available for a code enforcement program which could upgrade the buildings in the area. "We got the impression that there's no federal money available for anything," Koenig said.

Koenig also held out the possibility of the city's establishing parking lots in the Central Broadway area, hopefully before winter. Parking lots were proposed in the 1961 master plan but none were established.

Koenig tied the parking lots

into the overall traffic problem on Broadway stating that the planners would also be asked to do a study on signalization from Delaware Avenue to where the road ends at Albany Avenue.

Raymond, Parish and Pine, Inc., the city's planning consultant, also serves as consultant to the Kingston Urban

Renewal Agency and is currently working with the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council on a revision of the city's zoning plan. The \$10,000 for that study was secured through the State Office of Planning and Coordination.

Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward), chairman of the special Council committee on Central Broadway, also termed

yesterday's meeting "productive," adding that her committee would "push for revision of the master plan." Other members of Mrs. Ludlow's committee at the meeting included Aldermen John L. Machione (R-Second Ward), Edward M. Norton (D-11th Ward) and Titus B. Sims (R-13th Ward).

Koenig met with Parish today to review the procedure for a formal application to the state for funds for the planning study. That application would have to be approved by the full Common Council.

Koenig will address the regular meeting of the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association at Scholar's on Broadway, Tuesday night at 8 p.m.



Ulster Avenue Mall Becomes Official

What was once the Albany Avenue Extension is now the Ulster Avenue Mall, and that change was made official Wednesday with the posting of new street identification signs. The busy Town of Ulster thoroughfare, which includes numerous shops and stores and several shopping plazas, had its identity changed with the help of (L-R), William Freer, general manager of Modjeska Sign Studios; Edgar P. Elliott, superintendent of highways for the Town of Ulster; Louis DiDonna, chairman of the logo and identification committee of the Ulster Businessmen's Association and Joe Cornelske, president of the businessmen's group. (Freeman photo by Krub)

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ATTICA, N. Y. (UPI)—Prisoners rioted at the 50-year-old Attica State Correctional Facility today, reportedly taking over a major portion of the prison.

Vincent R. Mancusi, superintendent, said an "emergency situation" existed at the prison. He said it appeared that inmates had taken over portions of the facility.

Mancusi declined to give further details. Wyoming County sheriff's deputies and state police were called to the scene to help put down the riot.

"The sheriff and all the deputies are over there," a spokesman said. "They've got a riot over there and it's supposed to be pretty bad."

Prison officials sent home all women working at the facility, and strict security measures were set up.

In Albany, a State Correction Department official said the inmates out of control were in the five major cellblocks of the prison.

Walter Dunbar, executive deputy commissioner, said four prisoners had been hurt and several hostages had been taken by the rioting inmates. He also said there had been "some setting of fires."

However, guards and other personnel had secured the perimeter and were in control of the powerhouse, administration and recreation buildings, the kitchen and hospital.

Dunbar said.

Attica, about 25 miles east of Buffalo, has an inmate population of about 2,200 but Dunbar said he could not say how many were involved at the moment in the trouble.

Dunbar said breakfast went off normally for the inmates and the trouble erupted thereafter.

He said an incident in one of the prison yards Wednesday night, in which one inmate was locked up after throwing a piece of glass at an officer, may have triggered the violence.

Dunbar said he and Commissioner Russell G. Oswald would go to the prison.

Ecological Research Site Planned for Millbrook

By TIM SCHUSTER
MILLBROOK

A new 750-acre environmental research field laboratory in Millbrook is expected to become a reality by late this fall, according to spokesmen for Rockefeller University, New York.

Presidential assistant Rodney Nichols of the university told The Freeman Wednesday that a grant of \$550,000 had been appropriated from the Innisfree Foundation, Inc., part of the \$50 million estate of the late Mary Flagler Cary which last week also announced the establishment of a 1,700 Botanical Gardens arboretum at Canoe Hills, Millbrook.

The only tie between the two ecological study centers is the source of the grant, according to Nichols. The purpose of the Rockefeller University project will be primarily to set up a field laboratory to study indigenous animal behavior.

Of the total grant, \$300,000 will be used to purchase the 750 acres and \$250,000 will be

used for operation and capital expenses.

The university does not yet own the land, but is in the "early stages" of the land transaction, said Nichols.

Almost all of the land will be left in a wild state, exactly as it is, with some of the land which has been farmed in recent years allowed to become wilder and return to its natural state.

Rockefeller University has no undergraduate students, explained Nichols, and as such does not have departments as do other universities.

But there are three members of the senior faculty who have studied extensively in the field of ecology and who will be primarily associated with the Millbrook field station.

Professor Peter Marler, a botanist and ecologist, will be principally involved in direction of the area for the next year or so, noted Nichols.

He has explored animal behavior patterns such as territorial instincts, mating, and adaptation to the environment and it is expected that associated studies will continue at the Millbrook site by both

professors and instructors and the graduate students themselves.

There will be no campus construction, as one of the advantages of the location of the area was deemed to be its proximity to New York City.

The Innisfree Foundation, current owner of the land, owns 1,000 acres in Millbrook, including an architectural formal garden which shall remain open to the public.

The university owned land will encircle the house and formal gardens of Innisfree.

Gene Kone, public relations director for Rockefeller University, told the Freeman that the land will be retained as a field station close to its natural state, thus preserving another 750 acres in mid-Dutchess County from the population boom which has already made its effects known in Dutchess.

The Botanical Garden arboretum will retain about half of its 1,700 acres in a wild state and will closely supervise the planting of just about every type of woody plant capable of growing in this climate in the balance.

New Paltz Coed Case

Rossi Enters Guilty Plea

KINGSTON
The trial of Thomas Edward Rossi, 23, of Newburgh,

charged with attempted murder, assault in the first degree and kidnapping second degree, scheduled to begin in County Court Wednesday afternoon ended abruptly when the defendant entered a plea of guilty to first degree assault.

Rossi was alleged to have kidnapped, molested and knifed Barbara Bay, a New Paltz coed, Aug. 21, 1970.

Presiding Judge Raymond J. Mino accepted the plea and ordered a pre-sentence investigation and conference on Sept. 29. A date of sentencing will be set

at that time. Rossi is subject to up to 15 years in a state correctional facility.

After the guilty plea he was remanded to Ulster County Jail.

Assistant District Attorney Ellen Donovan represented the district attorney's office. Rossi was represented by Milton Hermann.

According to a report of the State Police, Rossi was riding along Springtown Road, New Paltz when his car was involved in an accident with Miss Bay on Aug. 21, 1970.

The report states that Rossi passed her then doubled back and struck her bicycle, knocking her to the ground. The driver allegedly told the young

woman that he would take her to the hospital for medical treatment but the girl told authorities later that instead of driving to the hospital he took her to a wooded area, molested her and inflicted numerous knife wounds about her body.

Her assailant stabbed her near the heart and in the lower part of the body.

She told authorities that Rossi then left her after covering her with leaves and branches of trees and bushes. She was able to walk a mile to a house where she reported the assault.

Authorities were notified and a search was launched immediately after the coed was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in

Newburgh. State Police from Highland and Kingston and City Police from Newburgh conducted an investigation which led to Rossi's arrest.

During an earlier session of County Court Wednesday morning, Philip C. Beechel, who was previously convicted of a felony and placed on probation, was sentenced to one year in the County Jail for violation of that probation.

Miss Donovan represented the people.

Two bench warrants were issued for Anthony Kennard who was indicted by the Grand Jury for burglary second degree and Rex Edward Joy of Highland, charged with coercion in the first degree and menacing. He had his case adjourned until Sept. 22 at 11 a.m.

Three other cases were also adjourned to the same date, those Raymond Van Nostrand, John Grazia and David Nixon.

11 Area Narcotics Arrests

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Eleven persons were taken into custody Wednesday or early today by area authorities on charges involving narcotics and implements adapted for administering drugs. Six of the defendants were arrested by State Police in Dutchess County.

Kingston police arrested four men and a 19-year-old woman after they were seen sitting on an embankment on Route 587 (Chandler Drive) and allegedly in possession of heroin.

Booked on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree and loitering first degree were, James M. Maynard, 25, of 124 East Stout Avenue, Port Ewen, Craig Johnson, 20, of 164 Hasbrouck Avenue, this city, Joseph Torrisi, 25, of 95 East Chester Street, Jean Schatzel, 19, of Lake Katrine Apartments, and James Kiernan Jr., 22, of 37 Broadway.

Bail was fixed at \$500 for each defendant and hearings were scheduled before Special City Judge George A. Beck.

Dover Plains State Police took four young men in custody on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs fourth degree, a Class B felony, and criminal possession of implements adapted for use of narcotics. Troopers said the defendants had in their possession hashish and marijuana and pipes.

The four were identified as Robert Beebe, 18, Russell Sharpin, 19, and William Haynes, 21, all of Amenia, and Floyd Cook, 20, of Dover Plains.

Arraigned before Amenia

Town Justice Caroline McEnroe, the four were committed to the Dutchess County jail in lieu of \$1,250 bail each pending a hearing.

Troopers J. M. Houlihan and A. J. Simard made the arrests at 2:15 a.m. today.

Meanwhile, Rhinebeck State Police reported the arrests of two young men on drug counts. Trooper T. F. Salmon on a routine check on Route 9G in Rhinebeck, arrested Harold Conino, 19, and James Williams, 23, both of Brooklyn, on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree, criminal possession of implements and unlawfully dealing in fireworks.

Police said the pair had a quantity of LSD and marijuana, a pipe and fireworks in their possession when taken into custody. The men were arraigned before Rhinebeck Town Justice DeWitt Gurnell. Both pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$125 each.

Rhinebeck troopers also noted that Laurence Weeks, 21, of Bound Brook, N. J., who is charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs fourth degree, a felony, was scheduled to appear for a hearing before Town of Clinton Justice William G. Tompkins.

Weeks was arrested earlier this week by Trooper Salmon during a routine check on the Taconic Parkway. Weeks allegedly had in his possession almost a full ounce of marijuana, hashish and cocaine and pipes. The defendant also was booked for criminal possession of implements adapted for using

drugs. Bail was set at \$3,500 pending disposition of the charges.

SMITH HARDWARE

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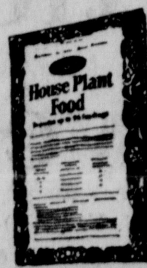


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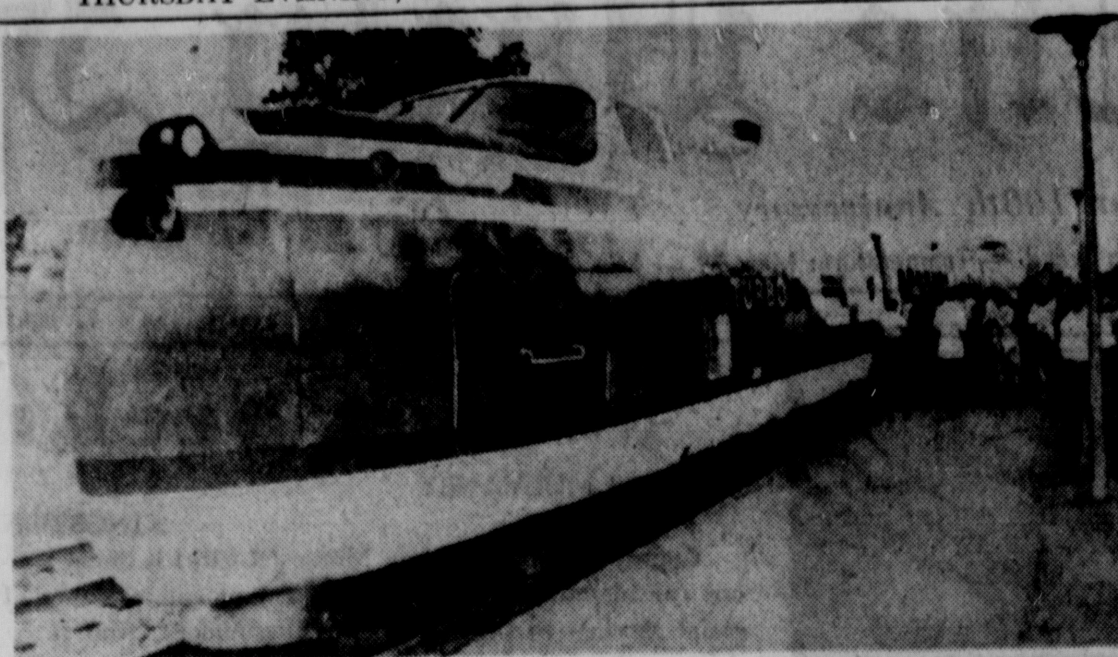
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Last Leg

The federal government's experimental turbo-train stops at the Penn Central's Albany-Colonie station Wednesday on the last leg of its four-day tour of more than 150 cities along the Amtrak passenger rail network. The 144-seat, streamlined train began its tour in Chicago, and passed through Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Hudson, Rhinecliff and Poughkeepsie before arriving in New York City shortly before 10 o'clock Wednesday night. The futuristic turbo-train now returns to Boston for regular service. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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PLUMBING — BUILDING MATERIAL **ALL UNDER ONE ROOF**

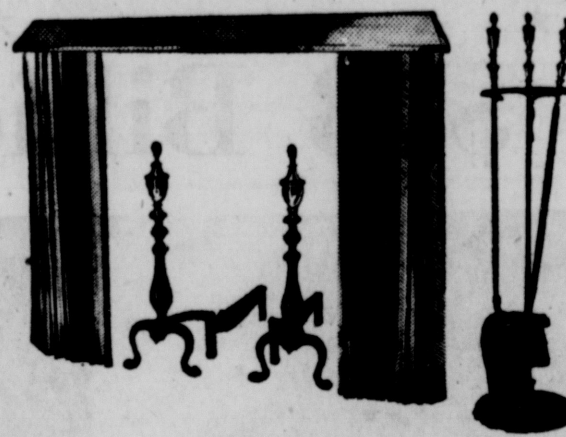
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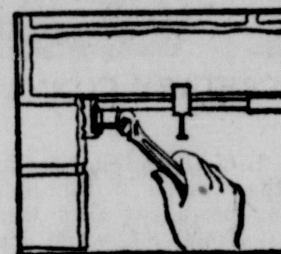


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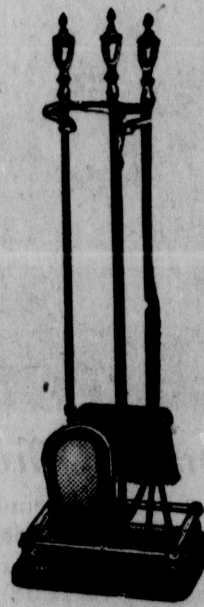
P3415 **9.50**

LOG TONGS



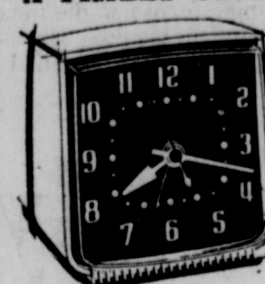
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Weather Forecast

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1971

Sun rises at 5:28 a.m.; sun sets at 6:18 p.m., EST.

Weather: Chance of Showers

The Temperature

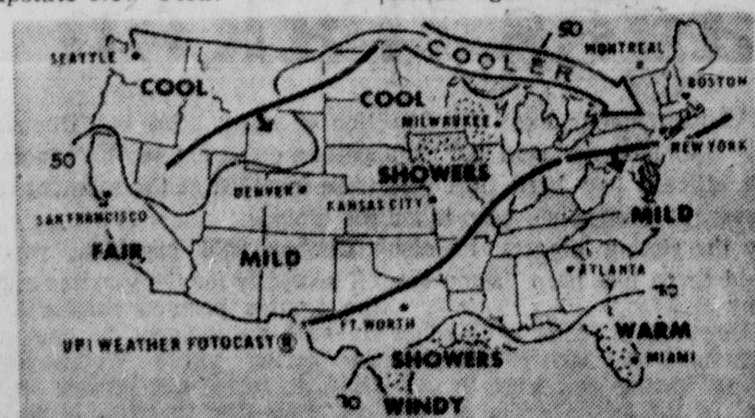
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Eastern and northeastern regions—Cloudy, chance thunder shower, a clearing trend developing later in day and tonight. Highs in the middle 70s to about 80, low tonight in the 50s. Friday, mostly sunny, high in 70s. Winds northwest 8 to 18, light variable tonight and Friday.

Western region—Sunny periods today, high near 80. Generally clear and cooler tonight, lows varying in the 50s. Friday, increasing clouds, high 75 to 80. Winds light variable.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, shower activity will be noted along the Gulf coastal region and in parts of the upper Mississippi valley. Mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Cooler and drier air is expected to work its way across the Northeast.

Busing Opposition Continues, Several Arrested in Scuffles

By United Press International

Parents opposed to busing took to the street Wednesday, carrying American flags and daring buses to run over them. They sang "God Bless America," chanted the pledge of allegiance and when that failed, many cursed school officials. Twelve persons were arrested at the Pontiac, Mich., bus depot, bringing to 25 the number of persons arrested in the past two days since a court-ordered busing plan—the first in a Northern city—went into effect.

One large woman carrying an American flag and taunting a bus driver with "you can't run over the American flag" was removed from the bus' path by police. Other protesters chanted the pledge and sang "God Bless America."

Before the day was over eight white students and one black were injured in scuffles at Lincoln Junior High School. Parents of about 300 Boston children scheduled to attend opening day classes at a new racially mixed elementary school, refused to comply Wednesday and brought their children to their old neighborhood schools.

The Mobile, Ala., county school system, largest in Alabama, registered students without incident Wednesday under a new federal court-ordered desegregation plan. The plan is the only one in the state calling for large numbers of students to be transported by bus to achieve a racial balance in schools.

Of the 68,000 students in the Mobile system, 6,300 were assigned to schools outside their attendance zones.

In Birmingham, Ala., more than 500 persons demonstrated in front of city hall and the federal building, protesting court-ordered desegregation.

A Nashville, Tenn., school official said Wednesday about 80 to 85 per cent of the city's students attended school Wednesday despite the urging from antibusing leader Casey Jenkins that people keep their children home.

One busing plan ran into financial difficulty. Dr. Charles Lindly, Rapid City, S.D., city school superintendent, said his school district has no money to finance the busing of Indian students to school each day.

"If we ever started busing all the students in town, there would be no end to it," Lindly said. "We have a serious financial situation here as elsewhere and we have \$800,000 in deficit spending this year."

Lehman L. Brightman, president of the United Native Americans, said he would file a lawsuit.

The Pontiac incident was the most violent.

Mrs. Irene McCabe, a 36-year-old mother of three and leader of the National Action Group (NAG) which has led white opposition to busing, called on School Superintendent Dana Whitmer to close all schools "until they can be made safe for our children."

Whitmer refused to close the schools and the school board



INSTANT FRIENDSHIP — While parents protest outside of various schools in Pontiac, Mich., the children involved remain calm as the instant friendship which formed between fourth graders Robin Brosset (L) and Paula Moye (R) after Robin was bussed to Bagley school indicates. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Disenchantment in Teacher Ranks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A survey of upstate school districts by The Associated Press shows continuing disagreement about the impact on teachers' salaries of President Nixon's freeze on wages.

Developments Wednesday in this week of school openings showed different ways of handling the problem in three central New York districts, in a North Country one and in Albany.

And, in one western New York community, teachers showed up for work on Wednesday but said they would strike late next week if they cannot agree on a new contract.

Teachers in Levittown have walked out in defiance of the freeze, which is scheduled to expire Nov. 12.

In Albany, the school board voted to hold its 600 teachers' wages at last year's level, with any increases retroactive to

Sept. 1. The head of the local teachers' association said the instructors "are very dissatisfied" but would await further guidelines before considering action.

The Ogdensburg Enlarged City School System and the Phoenix Central School District will pay last year's wage scale to all teachers, except those who taught summer school.

The summer-school teachers had received salary checks that included wage boosts that went

into effect July 1, but other teachers had not received such checks before the freeze went into effect Aug. 15. The money withheld will be put into escrow, awaiting a further clarification of the situation.

In the city of Oswego school officials said they plan to go ahead with all salary increases that became effective under a contract that began July 1.

The Cortland school system will also give its teachers the pay increases, but they will be

required to sign pledges to pay back any increases, should the boosts later be ruled illegal.

In the Niagara County community of Newfane, problem of another sort reared up Wednesday.

Teachers there voted 85 to 40 to strike the system Sept. 16, if contract negotiations fail to reach a conclusion by that date. The district's 160 teachers had previously agreed to report to work without a pact when schools opened Wednesday.

Parochial to Public School Drift Continues

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Figures released by the State Education Department Wednesday show a continuing drift of students from parochial to public schools.

School enrollment, reflecting the national slowdown in population growth, will increase only 1,500 over last year — for a total of 4,247,800 students from kindergarten through college.

The figures also show the con-

tinuing drift from parochial to public schools.

Non-public schools will enroll 757,800 students, a decrease of 26,258 from last year. Enrollment in private schools has dropped consistently in the past

five years. Some 3,517,000 will be attending public schools, an increase of 27,755 over last year.

The Education Department said that while elementary and secondary school enrollments

are practically at a standstill, college campuses continue to grow more crowded. Full-time enrollment at two- and four-year institutions in the state will total 511,220 this fall, compared with 478,380 last year.

Public colleges will enroll 287,020, an increase of 28,840 over last year. Non-public colleges and universities account for 224,200 students, up 4,000 from last year.

The number of school districts in the state this year declined from 759 to 750. Primary and secondary education in the state's public schools this year will cost an estimated \$5.5 billion, compared with \$5.13 billion spent last year.

At present levels, state aid will account for \$2.4 billion, or 43.7 per cent. That compares with \$2.32 billion, or 45 per cent in the previous year.

SUNY Continues Brockport Project

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State University of New York (SUNY) is moving ahead enthusiastically with an innovative student housing project on the Brockport campus, despite the general cutback in SUNY dormitory construction.

The "design-build" facility will provide accommodations for 1,000 Brockport students in one, two- and three-bedroom apartments.

Moreover, it is anticipated that building costs for the project can be held well below what would be needed to house the

students in a traditional dormitory.

Low bids for recent SUNY dormitory projects have spiraled to more than \$7,500 per bed. Expectations are that the Brockport project will be completed at a per-bed cost of \$5,500 or less.

The facility is described by the State Dormitory Authority, which finances the construction of SUNY dormitories, as a modified turnkey or "design-build" student housing project.

This means, in effect, that a team of an architectural firm and a construction company will work together from the start and submit a joint proposal for the facility, in accordance with the broad objective

of the college to have a building that will contain apartments for 1,000 resident students.

In other words, SUNY officials who have been working in conjunction with dormitory authority personnel are providing only a basic concept and cost limitations and asking private outfits what they can come up with.

This less rigid approach is regarded by Gov. Rockefeller and SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer as a potential way of saving money on all future residence-hall construction.

Rockefeller described the Brockport project in his 1971-72 budget message as having a "high priority."

Last May, Boyer announced a cutback in dormitory construction over the next five years as a way of reducing building costs by \$400 million. He said plans for 36,000 spaces, scheduled systemwide for construction by 1975, have been cut to 6,000.

Present plans for the Brockport project call for 200 two-bedroom apartments plus 25 with one bedroom and another 25 with three bedrooms.

The site is about 3,000 feet from the main campus. It is expected that the design-build contract will be awarded in early January, with the completed facility turned over to the college by July or August of 1973.

Lindsay Helps New York Dems Open Campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's newest prominent Democrat—Mayor John V. Lindsay—helped kick off the party's campaign Wednesday to win control of the 1973 state legislature.

Lindsay, accompanied by Democratic legislative leaders and several upstate mayors, told a crowded news conference he would work to "form a coalition to turn the leadership of the Albany legislature around."

During his six years as mayor, Lindsay said, "It's been a constant battle with the Republican leadership for an understanding of what it's all about."

"There's been no statewide leadership responsive to the needs..." he said.

Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander took direct aim at a likely Republican gubernatorial hopeful for 1974: Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea.

Alexander said the Long Island speaker "has established himself as the worst enemy of all the localities in the state."

"Rather than regretting the decimating effect on the localities of the outcome of the 1971 legislature," Alexander said, "Mr. Duryea has traveled the state proclaiming his great pride in having led the state backwards. He promises a repeat performance."

Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn ducked questions about Lindsay now being the "titular leader" of state Democrats.

"We have no bosses," Steingut said.

Other mayors present included Paul Latimore of Auburn, John F. Byrnes of Ogdensburg, Francis Steltzer of Plattsburgh, Alfred Del Bello of Yonkers and G. Laurence White of Massena.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)

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Wholesale selling prices based on volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

Standards 27-32.

Whites:

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35. Fancy medium 41 lbs average 24-26. Fancy smalls 36 lbs average 16-18.

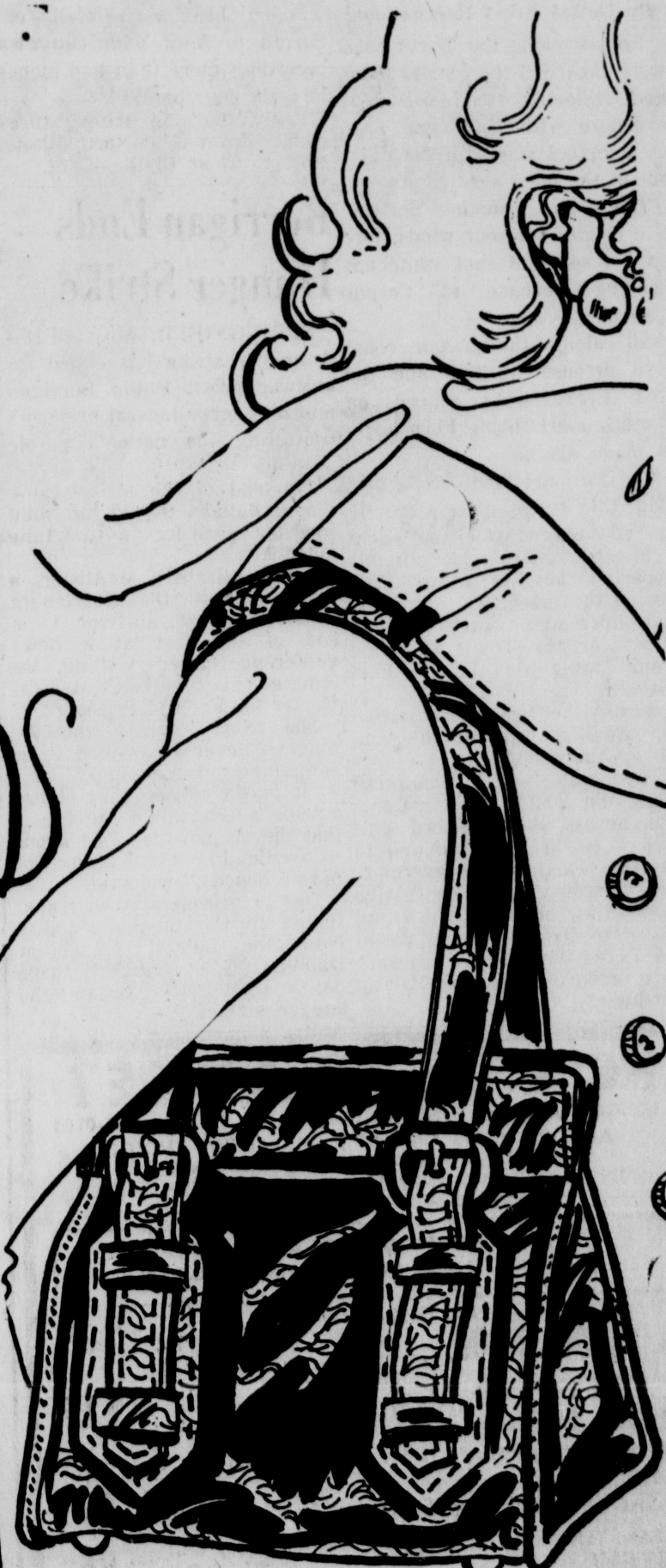


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The "Bunny Sleeper" ... a warm zip-in P.J. by Slumbertogs to keep you covered the night through. Four colors of gingham-checked flannel piece together a fun lounging or sleeping pajama. With non-slip soles, sizes 7-13, \$9. For pleasant dreaming from Intimate Apparel, Kingston Plaza, and Hudson Plaza.

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Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 11 to 9. Hudson Plaza 10:30-9:30, Saturday 10 to 6.

Bravos, Applause at Center Opening

Rose Kennedy Overwhelmed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Overwhelmed Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 81, stood proudly in the red velvet Kennedy family. "I know the Presidential box taking her President—my son—would have bows. Bravos and applause been, too."

Mrs. Kennedy led a joyful procession to the new \$70 million center on the Potomac Wednesday night to hear the personal and private reasons, it was "beautiful... lovely stupendous."

Mrs. Kennedy, a devout Catholic, was one of the few persons who stood when the celebrant on stage, said: "Let us rise and pray."

But her reaction was not unanimous. Tart-tongued octogenarian Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, said: "I enjoyed it enormously. Next to 'Hair' it was my favorite maudlin thing."

Asked what impressed her the most, she smiled and said: "Nothing."

The Rev. Gilbert Hartke, chairman of the Drama Department at Catholic University, questioned the composer's knowledge of Catholic liturgy. Not even a believer," said Father Hartke. "He doesn't know anything about the mass." Bernstein is Jewish.



AN EMBRACE — Leonard Bernstein embraces Mrs. Rose Kennedy in the Presidential Box of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Wednesday prior to the opening night performance of Bernstein's composition "Mass." Looking on are Mrs. Kennedy's son, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., (R); Washington, D. C. Mayor Walter Washington (2nd right); and Mrs. Bernstein (back to camera). (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Dem Commission Unveils A Streamlined '72 Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee changes add to the Democratic party reform commission today unveiled its final blueprint for a streamlined 1972 national convention designed to assure equal treatment for all candidates, true representation by delegates and a speedup of the nominating process.

Many of the proposals, developed over the past two years at public hearings and meetings, require approval of the Democratic National Committee, which meets Oct. 13 and 14. Others go directly to the committee that will write next year's convention rules.

Together with delegate selection reforms already approved by the National Committee, the proposals are designed to prevent a repetition of the party's tumultuous 1968 convention in Chicago.

They have the broad effect of providing for greater participation by women, young people and minority groups; eliminating rules and practices used by some party leaders against time for nominating and second-round speeches would be limited to 15 minutes. This rule would favor some nominations, but a delegate would be free to vote for anyone. Floor demonstrations are banned, and "sponsored" ones would count in and as convention officers. Officers would be selected by the committees themselves, and the convention chairman would be picked by the delegates, representation on committees rather than by party leaders.

Water Chief Topic at Board Hearing in Town of Esopus

By JON POWERS

PORT EWEN — Extension of the Port Ewen water district, and creation of a Rifton water district, were among the topics discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of the Esopus Town Board.

Esopus Supervisor George Freer noted at Wednesday's meeting that the extension of the Port Ewen water district to provide future service for the planned development on the Aero Lake property has not yet gained the approval of the New York State Department of Audit and Control. Several changes in the town's original plans have been requested by the state agency before approval can be obtained.

Because of the delay, Burt Eaton, one of the Aero Lake developers, told the Town Board that he will apply for establishment of a temporary water district so that he can begin development of the property as soon as possible. It was noted that Eaton will probably be permitted to purchase water from the Port Ewen water district, until an extension is granted.

Eaton, meanwhile, plans to construct primary roads into the site within three weeks.

Esopus officials are hopeful of a meeting this month with Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., in an attempt to get an improved federal grant for the creation of a Rifton water district. Freer noted that the town had hoped for a 50 percent federal grant for the project, but that the Farm Home Administration is offering a grant of less than that amount.

The Town Board will meet in special session on Sept. 15 to discuss the formation of a sewer district in the northern section of the town. At that meeting, a time and date for an informational meeting on the plan will be set up.

In other matters, the Town Board unanimously passed a resolution requesting local political parties to refrain from posting political signs on trees and poles in the township.

Elimination of the political posters had been called for by the Conservative Party in the township.

John Chontos, Conservative chairman and candidate on both the Conservative and Democratic tickets for councilman, had forwarded a letter to the town board requesting such action.

At the Sept. 15 meeting, the board will also establish several leaf collection days for the fall and spring, in an attempt to diminish the amount of leaf burning to the town. Freer noted, however, that Esopus will not institute a leaf burning ban, choosing to wait, instead, for a county or state-wide burning ban to be implemented.

Freer also announced that the town's equalization rate for school tax purposes has been increased from 15 to 17, after the town's assessors had petitioned the state for a higher equalization rate. The higher rate, which results in lower

JDL Members Charged In Bombing Incidents

NEW YORK (UPI)—Members of the Jewish Defense League were charged Wednesday with bombing the Manhattan offices of the Soviet trade corporation Amtorg and the unsuccessful attempt to blow up the Russian U.N. mission at Glen Cove, N.Y.

The indictments handed down by a Brooklyn grand jury named seven JDL members in the April 22 Amtorg bombing

and two of those, plus another unnamed person, in connection with the June 12 Glen Cove conspiracy.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder and head of the JDL, said the charges were "totally false" and "based on a frantic need of the federal government to build a detente with the Soviet Union."

Since its founding, the JDL has harassed Soviet officials in

protest to alleged discrimination of Russian Jews.

A bomb placed in a 19th floor fire stairway outside the Amtorg office blew down part of a ceiling, knocked out doors and windows, tore a hole in a concrete stairwell and caused minor damage to the office interior. A second bomb on the 20th floor was defused by police before it went off.

No one was injured by the explosion. Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Pattison said police and treasury agents traced the bomb fragments back to the JDL members.

Named in the four count indictment were Eli Schwartz, 21, JDL national youth chairman; Chaim Bieber, 41; Stuart Cohen, 18; Eileen Garfinkle, 20; Sheldon Seigel, 25; Jacob Weisel, 25, and Ayrahon Hershkovitz, 26. Seigel, Weisel and a "John Doe" were charged in the Glen Cove incident.

Bieber and Cohen were, along with Kahane, given fines and suspended sentences July 23 after pleading guilty to manufacturing explosives. Hershkovitz is serving a five-year term at a Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison on a passport violation. He was arrested in September boarding a British Overseas Airline plane allegedly armed with guns and explosives.

Texas Coast Boards Up, Hurricane Still Threat

By United Press International

Houses along the Texas coast were boarded up early today and residents stood poised to evacuate with Hurricane Fern at a virtual standstill 230 miles out in the open sea.

The storm, packing destructive 90 mile an hour winds, tore up the sea and sent whitecaps flooding beaches at Corpus Christi.

All along the Texas coast civil defense workers and the Red Cross were placed on standby alert should Fern begin to move again.

The National Weather Service said the storm was virtually stalled except for a slight westward drift and officials expected her to move little during the morning.

A hurricane watch was in effect for the Texas shoreline from Matagorda Bay to Port Isabel.

Across the rest of the nation fair weather was the rule, and storms the exception.

Thunderstorms scattered along the South Atlantic Coast and across the northern gulf with a few reaching inland to Louisiana and the Texas coast. Thunderstorms were also active from the upper Mississippi Valley to Oklahoma and northern Texas while a few showers were reported in the Pacific Northwest.

Some heavier rainfall occurred in Iowa with Ottumwa recording more than two inches in a six hour period.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 42 at North Platte, Neb. to 94 at Blythe, Calif.

Berrigan Ends Hunger Strike

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—A hunger strike has ended for antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and nine other federal prisoners protesting the nation's parole system.

The end of the strike came Wednesday as the 10 ate solid food for lunch for the first time since Aug. 5.

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a defendant in the Harrisburg conspiracy case, announced the end of the fast at a news conference after visiting the inmates at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners.

She said Berrigan and the others "never envisioned it as something never ending."

"It is their hope that others outside will pick up the issues that they began their fast about — specifically the issue of parole boards," she said.

The 10 prisoners were transferred to the medical facility from the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., Aug. 9, three days after they began the hunger strike.

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LEAN, TENDER Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak lb. 69¢

LEAN, TENDER STEW BEEF lb. 89¢

LEAN—CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 95¢

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COLD CUTS 5 Varieties lb. 98¢

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ALL \$1.09 AND \$1.19 FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. PKG. **89¢** SAVE UP TO 30¢

HOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE

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BARTLETT PEARS 12 FOR **69¢**

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NABISCO SNACK CORN DIGGERS 2 4 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 89¢	KEEBLER ETON FUDGE STIX RED TAG SALE 3 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 1.00	DELICIOUS BEECHNUT COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 87¢	FREEZE DRIED MAXIM COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR 1.97
QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED QUAKER OATS 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. 37¢	COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 2 LB. CAN 1.77	SNOW CROP FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6 OZ. CANS 59¢	LIQUID COLD WATER ALL QT. BOT. 83¢

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PRICES & OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 11



FAIR WINNERS — The Ulster County 4-H vegetable judging team took top honors at the recent New York State Fair Vegetable Crops Judging staged in Syracuse. The group, coached by Donald Briggs of Hurley and Earl Jenkins, Rifton, will represent New York State in the national con-

test to be held in October (L-R bottom) Marie Sande, Lake Katrine, tenth place; Claudia Jenkins, Rifton, top 22 contestants; top — Donna Briggs, Hurley, eleventh; Coach Briggs; Pat Sande, Lake Katrine, second.

In BOCES Courses

Students Earn and Learn

NEW PALTZ — During the 1970-71 school year 840 high school students participated in vocational education courses offered by Ulster County BOCES.

Courses available to the students included: Data Processing, Electrical Construction and Maintenance, Appliance Servicing, Metal Occupations, Machine Shop Practice, Small Engine Repair, Printing, Cosmetology, Home and Institutional Services, Child Care Services, Radio and TV Service, Garment Construction and De-

sign, Welding and Metal Fabrication, Drafting, Masonry, Home Building Specialties, Electrical Occupations, Building Occupations, Practical Nursing, Building Maintenance, Gasoline Diesel Engine, Auto Mechanics, Conservation, and Basic Welding.

In addition to these standard vocational courses, 42 students were enrolled in the Vocational Industrial Cooperation Program. In this program the student can earn school credit in

vocational education by successfully performing his work duties, while under the supervision of his employer and the program Coordinator.

Students are employed in paid jobs requiring at least one year of part-time training. This program is designed for high school students desiring vocational education in approved areas not currently offered at the BOCES centers. During the 1970-71 school year, while completing their high school courses,

enrolled students earned \$63,242 while learning a trade.

A sample of the occupational areas involved in this V.I.C.P. Program are: supermarket management, baker, hospital lab assistant, meat cutting, short order cook, heavy equipment operator, carpet mechanic, small office manager, and stock inventory control.

Students in Ulster County high schools are eligible for this and other Vocational Education programs offered by the Ulster BOCES. Interested parents and students should contact their high school Principals or Guidance Counselors. William Hunnebeck is presently the V.I.C.P. Coordinator for Ulster BOCES.

Marines Plan Fete

KINGSTON — Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League is formulating elaborate plans for the observance of the Silver Anniversary of the unit that will be

highlighted Saturday night, Oct. 23 with an anniversary ball and entertainment.

John S. Zak Jr., commandant of the county unit, reports the ball will be held at the Walnut Grove in this city and it will

feature the usual select entertainment and dancing.

Zak announced that the committee for the silver anniversary event will comprise John Ray Mayone, chairman; Daniel Fochi, ticket chairman; Gilbert E. Gray, entertainment; Frank Bell, program, and Fred Harder, arrangements.

Vincent Ferraro is chairman of the honored guests committee, and Joseph Sullivan is chairman of the decorations committee.

In addition to a floor show and dance, the committees are planning to have charter members attend the event. Information about ticket sales and other phases of the anniversary ball and entertainment will be announced.

Ulster Detachment was organized in January, 1946, by a group of U.S. Marines who met at the former Elks Club on Fair Street and took action to organize the detachment under the leadership of James Cave of Kingston.

Monday Deadline For UCCC Courses

STONE RIDGE — Monday, Sept. 13, is the deadline for registering for the first series of courses being offered by a new Management Institute that has been formed by Ulster County Community College.

Ronald A. Koster, the Director of Continuing Education, announced today.

The three initial programs are 10-week, credit-free, survey courses designed for a specific level of management.

Principles of Supervision, a basic course for people interested in becoming supervisors, will meet Wednesday nights on the Stone Ridge campus from Sept. 2 until Nov. 24.

Management Skills will be offered in six separate sections which will begin the week of Sept. 20 and generally be completed before Thanksgiving. Four sections will be on the Stone Ridge campus and one each will be in Kingston and Saugerties. This credit-free course is designed for persons who currently are employed as supervisors.

Managing Managers, a course designed and limited to persons currently employed in middle-management positions, will be offered on the Stone Ridge campus on Monday nights from Sept. 20 until Nov. 22.

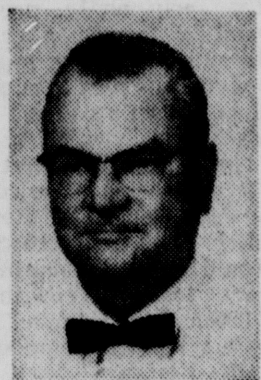
The Institute is a series of credit-free courses, seminars, workshops and conferences de-

signed for persons employed at various levels of management as well as those who aspire to management positions.

It is the outgrowth of a joint meeting of a representative group of Ulster County employers and a core of individuals experienced in management development.

Further information about the Institute and the courses it is offering this fall can be obtained by calling the Center for Continuing Education (687-7621, Ext. 76).

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 9, 1971

Free Press—Soviet Vs. USA

The American press prides itself on being the freest in the world, subject only to its own sense of fairness and ethical conduct.

Not so, said the dean of the journalism school at Moscow State University of the USSR, Prof. N. Zasursky, in this country for a look at our press. He insists that the press of the Soviet Union is freer.

"The American press is free so long as it defends the interests of the capitalist class," said the visitor, at a news conference. "The Soviet press is really free since the newspapers take care of the national interest of our country."

If, by the capitalist class, Zasursky means the men and businesses, operating independently under the free enterprise system, he is probably right, because most American newspapers are the creatures of this system and believe strongly in it and defend it against the totalitarianisms that have plagued Europe, whether fascism, nazism or communism. But most American newspapers defend working men, who make up the majority of their readers. Many daily journals are fiercely liberal, even socialistic in policy.

If Zasursky means a defense of the administration which happens to be in power, he is all wrong, as newspaper readers know full well. Each administration is weighed in the scales of the good of the national interest and judged accordingly. The party in power is usually the focus of a full-scale attack by the opponent press, but seems to thrive on such treatment.

Zasursky explained that there are only three things Soviet papers do not print: anti-Soviet, anti-Communist or anti-Soviet propaganda; military propaganda; or pornography.

As to the first three, what are Soviet papers doing but maintaining the power of the ruling class party, which is only a very, very small percentage of the people?

We can do without pornography. We cannot do without military defense analysis, as our citizens have a right to know, and because it involves the survival of our country.

As to anti-U.S. criticism, it is rife in our press and sometimes unfairly so, but is not suppressed.

Obviously, freedom of the press is a matter of definition. We prefer ours.

After-Freeze Controls

There will be some controls after the freeze, two Nixon Cabinet members agree. Maurice H. Stans, Secretary of Commerce, thinks they will be mandatory. John B. Connally, secretary of the Treasury and the man who is supervising the present controls, hopes they can be voluntary if labor and industry will cooperate. In a recent interview, this is the way Connally saw the future:

"We are at the end of an era in our economic policy. It will be the disposition of the American people to have as few constraints as possible after the 90-day freeze period, and, if we can get voluntary compliance now, we can avoid stringent controls later. But it would be unwise to think we can go back to where we were before. American business and labor may have to get used to the idea of living within certain parameters."

There is a clear hint here that it would be some time before the country could return to an era free of some government supervision of wages and prices. Voluntary, if industry and labor cooperates; mandatory if not. The public interest will be paramount, not that of business or labor, though both would benefit from the results of lower inflation and higher employment—the primary objectives of the wage and price freeze.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Would you mind being quiet until football season is over?"



A Boy to Do a Man's Job



David Lawrence Says Nixon's Labor Day Message Carried Feeling of Optimism

WASHINGTON — Many people may have wondered why President Nixon selected radio as the sole means of delivering his Labor Day message instead of using television. The answer is that he probably won a wider audience thereby. For he presumably reached millions of persons who were riding in cars or were out in the open at picnic grounds or on beaches where radios are more readily available than TV sets.

The President's address, moreover, was only 11½ minutes, and the listeners' minds were fixed on what he was saying — not on whether the expression of his face was any different from preceding appearances or on his surroundings, thus detracting from a concentration on Mr. Nixon's talk itself.

The President, of course, has access to television at any time and doubtless could have had a place on any or all of the networks on Labor Day. He preferred to talk over radio because he felt that more attention would be paid to his words than would have been the case in any changing picture on a television screen of which he might have been a part.

Mr. Nixon really had an important message to give to the American people. He wanted to get across an idea rather than a lot of information, and sought to emphasize what he termed "the most heartening reaction" to his wage-price freeze.

He described this as "the surge of national confidence, the reaffirmation of our competitive spirit, the willingness to make a personal sacrifice in pursuit of

worthy goals by the man in the street, the worker on the job, the homemaker trying to balance the family budget."

The President conveyed on the whole a feeling of optimism — a belief that economic readjustments will result in an improvement in business conditions. He said that he thinks America can attain "a goal we have rarely been able to achieve in the past 40 years — a new prosperity without war and without inflation."

The President addressed himself particularly to the "work ethic," which he defined as "the dignity of work, the value of achievement, the morality of self-reliance." He remarked that this is undergoing some changes currently and that "business, labor and government should explore the new needs of today's wage earners." He added:

"We must give the individual workers more responsibility, more of the feeling that his opinion counts. We must find ways to better recognize and reward the extra effort a worker puts into his job. We must open up new and equal opportunities to allow a person to grow in his job."

Mr. Nixon declared that, as the economy of the United States moves toward meeting the new requirements of the American worker, it should look for in return what he summarized in one word: "productivity." This, he explained, "really means getting more out of your work."

Increased productivity necessitates first — class equipment and investment in new technology and machinery, but primarily there must be a dedication

to duty and a pride in work. Rising productivity, Mr. Nixon said, "means that the individual worker gets a real increase in his wages, and not just a pay raise eaten away by inflation." Also, he pointed out, "the consumer gets more for his money, the investor gets a greater return, and more money is available to help those who cannot help themselves in this country."

There are, of course, international factors which have very seriously affected employment in the United States. Low wages abroad have permitted products to be brought into this country at prices below American-made goods. This is one of the reasons why the President imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on imports and consented to measures of monetary reform.

Although Mr. Nixon did not mention it, both the monetary reforms and the surcharge on imports will have a substantial influence in making American products more competitive in domestic and world markets.

The President is hopeful that his program before Congress will pass and is confident that the proposed investment credits and tax revisions will stimulate business to start an expansion which will decrease unemployment and provide tens of thousands of new jobs.

The whole economic situation is in the middle of a readjustment which apparently the President is convinced has turned for the better. His address on Labor Day had an optimistic tone, and many of the economists think that the wage-price freeze and other steps taken by the administration will have constructive results.

Implicit in this strategy was the notion that some contender sharply left of center, most likely Sen. George McGovern, would do well enough in the early tests to keep the front-runner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, within hailing distance.

If Lindsay now plumps instead for an early try, it will be widely read as his wager that neither McGovern nor any other presently campaigning leftist liberal has much chance to slow Muskie down between March and May.

Some analysts are saying, too, that an early Lindsay entry would effectively bury McGovern's candidacy beneath an avalanche of charisma.

That charisma, incidentally, gives some strategists in the Muskie camp a small case of the shakes. They see no comparable peril in McGovern.

Some quick samplings in a few key primary spots, however, seem to throw doubt on such calculations.

In Massachusetts, where the strong liberal element might be presumed to favor Lindsay, there are said to be no stirrings for the mayor. Some 102 votes will be at stake in an April 25 primary whose rules can hardly be forecast today, since the state legislature is still tinkering.

You can find politicians here who think that Lindsay going the early route means a wipe-out of McGovern in places like Wisconsin. But Wisconsin politicians find nothing to sustain that judgment.

Democracies secure the cooperation of workers by economic incentives. But Allende is dependent on labor's vote. And he has led labor into expecting miracles and in believing there will be few management controls over labor's actions. Reports are that Chile's labor has gone slack on the job.

Allende and his men may gradually gather more political and economic control in their hands, so that the opposition finds itself powerless. But what then if the economy moves steadily downward?



Jack Anderson Says Aerojet-General President Opposes Lockheed Bailout

WASHINGTON — Buried in Pentagon files is a memo which tells how Lockheed swiftly retaliated against a subcontractor, whose president dared to testify against the government-guaranteed, \$250 million Lockheed loan.

Only a few hours after Aerojet-General's president Jack Vollbrecht cautioned Congress not to underwrite corporate failure, Lockheed abruptly cancelled a subcontract that might have been worth up to \$40 million a year or Aerojet-General.

The incriminating memo is locked in the private files of Assistant Defense Secretary Barry Shillito, who concealed Lockheed's vengeful act from the public.

If the Senate had learned about the incident, the 49-to-48 vote to bail Lockheed out of impending bankruptcy might have gone the other way.

The corporate drama began on June 2 with the notification that an Aerojet subsidiary had been selected by Lockheed to do technology work on propellants. This meant a \$1.5 million contract immediately, with the prospect of up to \$40 million a year.

The notification not only was put in writing, but Aerojet's engineers received detailed instructions on how to pick up their plant clearances at Lockheed's visitor control center.

Then on June 17, Vollbrecht was called before the Senate Banking Committee. "To guarantee (the Lockheed) loan," he testified, "we feel would be selective removal of the only significant competitive discipline in the aerospace industry — the threat of ultimate fiscal failure."

Corporate Knifework His attack on the loan was still ringing in Lockheed's ears a few hours later when Lockheed's Washington executives gathered for an evening strategy session. The rest of the story is told in a memo from Dick Cottrell, president of the Aerojet subsidiary.

He stated flatly he "was told by Lockheed personnel that the decision to cancel the planned award was made (that) evening by the Lockheed Washington team."

Lockheed tried to claim, said Cottrell, that "the decision was based on a funding limitation." Yet Lockheed decided "to

eliminate only Aerojet from the program. The agitated Cottrell took off in a light plane for Lockheed's headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif., to implore reconsideration, but he found the Lockheed executives unsympathetic.

Cottrell then flew across the country to the Pentagon to talk to Shillito. The Assistant Defense Secretary, an old friend of Lockheed, listened with growing concern.

Shillito began an investigation and Lockheed suddenly "showed a renewed interest in us," recalls Cottrell. The original missile program was deferred, but Cottrell said Lockheed had given assurance that Aerojet would receive "a fair shake" if it is revived.

Footnote: Lockheed told us the decision to turn down Aerojet's proposal was made in May long before Vollbrecht's testimony. The Lockheed spokesman said no "military officials ever asked Lockheed to reconsider Aerojet." The spokesman declined to explain, however, why Lockheed sent Aerojet a wire in June notifying them of their selection for technological work if a decision had been made in May not to sign the contract.

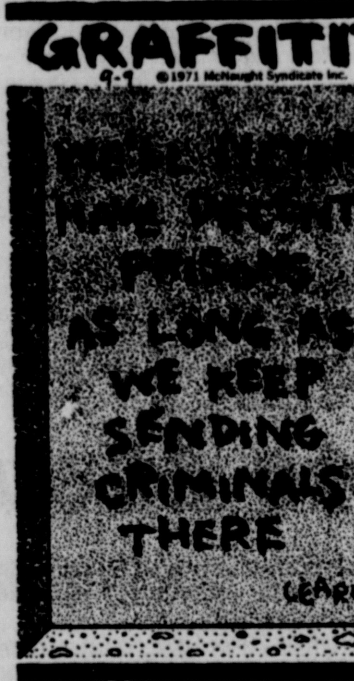
Washington Whirl Security Woes — After we printed Vice Adm. G. E. Moore's classified inspection report on the Naval Ship Systems Command, the admiral sternly warned all his employees against any future leaks. "Recent events in-

volving the unauthorized use" of his secret inspection report, proclaimed him to order "strict adherence to regulations." His warning, however, went unheeded.

Within three days, we received from four entirely different sources classified data and internal memos on the private activities of Moore's command. Among the documents was a copy of Moore's warning against security leaks.

Ugly Facts — Common Cause, the people's lobby, has thrown both political parties into an uproar with a lawsuit seeking a court injunction to compel candidates to obey the campaign spending laws. The Democrats, Republican and Conservative parties, alike, tried unsuccessfully to block the suit. The Common Cause staff, in an internal memo, has predicted what the politicians' next moves will be: "Now that the political parties have failed to have our case dismissed, we can expect more intensive pressure by them in the House to affirm the Senate's repeal (of the campaign spending limits). They will want to see this bill passed and signed into law before the ugly facts of political finance come to light in the depositions that will be taken by Common Cause's lawyers."

Seal Slaughter — Six distinguished veterinarians, who were sent to Alaska to investigate the slaughter of seals, have concluded that the fur seal harvesting operations are entirely humane. A preliminary report, not released to the public, describes in clinical detail how each seal is rendered unconscious by a quick blow to the head and killed immediately by bleeding. The entire process, including the skinning of the dead animal, takes about 60 seconds. Recommend the veterinarians: "The current method of euthanasia cannot be criticized from the standpoints of humaneness and efficiency; however, search for a method comparable in these respects and more aesthetically acceptable should be continued." Seals are carefully selected for harvesting to preserve the herd. Indeed, the seal population off the Alaskan coast has increased from about 200,000 in 1911 to an estimated 1,300,000 today.



Lindsay Poised for '72 Leap

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — Significant reports are circulating that New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay may decide to jump into the Democratic presidential race much earlier in 1972 than originally hinted.

The word is that Lindsay's people are quietly polling in Florida, which holds the second earliest preference primary next year on March 14. There is also an indication that Lindsay's forces have reserved several hotel rooms in Miami Beach for a period of four days before and during meetings of Democratic state chairmen and governors Sept. 10-12.

The original signs were that Lindsay would hang back in the early phase, presumably waiting for other candidates to stumble before making his move in such crucial late primaries as Oregon, California, New York.

Implicit in this strategy was the notion that some contender sharply left of center, most likely Sen. George McGovern, would do well enough in the early tests to keep the front-runner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, within hailing distance.

If Lindsay now plumps instead for an early try, it will be widely read as his wager that neither McGovern nor any other presently campaigning leftist liberal has much chance to slow Muskie down between March and May.

Some analysts are saying, too, that an early Lindsay entry would effectively bury McGovern's candidacy beneath an avalanche of charisma.

That charisma, incidentally, gives some strategists in the Muskie camp a small case of the shakes. They see no comparable peril in McGovern.

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You can find politicians here who think that Lindsay going the early route means a wipe-out of McGovern in places like Wisconsin. But Wisconsin politicians find nothing to sustain that judgment.

Lindsay's name is yet being bandied happily about in the potent academic community of Madison. On the other hand, McGovern is already very well organized through the state, with dedicated helpers scouring the vote-rich territory.

McGovern has captured his share of Wisconsin's regular party leaders, as has Muskie. Both have been prominent outsiders there on the missionary kick. A recent newspaper biographical sketch on McGovern was picked up by 30 of Wisconsin's 38 dailies.

Lindsay does appear to be a bit better off in Florida. Queries there indicate McGovern has almost nothing. A poll taken for one contender (not the reported Lindsay poll) is said to show the mayor easily outdistancing McGovern and such other liberals as Sens. Birch Bayh

of Indiana and Fred Harris of Oklahoma. Muskie leads in that sampling, and Sen. Henry Jackson, counting heavily on Florida, ranks second.

There isn't much new from California where a well-publicized earlier poll also puts Lindsay ahead of the liberal also-rans but well behind Muskie. The Muskie people who are fretting over Lindsay think his 10 per cent showing in California is a high enough platform from which to bound upward toward the front man.

The mild fright in the Muskie camp may in time prove warranted. So may judgments that Lindsay running in March kills McGovern. But today's field reports don't yet support such appraisals. Lindsay's ripples are still of the small stone variety. Politicians are waiting for the first big boulder to splash.

The New York legislature adopted the reform program this year with modifications. Parliament enacted a weaker version of Cromwell's program, which was many years ahead of its time. It was left to Queen Elizabeth, Henry's daughter, to establish an effective Poor Law three reigns later.

Interestingly, New York's reform program was enacted at a time when Wyman was in disfavor with many legislators, who wanted him fired from his office.

The Cromwell program, which was little more than a beginning, lasted only until 1547, when Parliament changed its mind and made vagrants liable to slavery. By that time, Cromwell had lost his head.

At the time, many of the poor were beggars or depended on charity and were despised by solid citizens who equated idleness with refusal to work—even when there were no available jobs. Whippings and brandings were common. The argument, though not the punishments, has a ring of familiarity in 1971.

The work section of Rockefeller's reform program was adapted from proposals of Commissioner George K. Wyman of the State Social Services Department. The punishment, for failure to take jobs or training, was to be the loss of welfare payments.

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At

Freeman Readers Write Editor

Sept. 6, 1971
Editor, The Freeman:

Automobile Roulette
A two year study shows that car manufacturers are playing highway roulette with motorists by not road testing the cars after leaving the assembly line. Some new cars were found to be dangerous, and why should games be played endangering people's lives?

A private industrial consultant, a mechanical and electrical engineer conducted a study checking assembly line procedures. Cars that look shiny with no rattles, running smooth could be unsafe but unnoticed by the buyer. Some of the problems are loose bolts on shock absorbers, a grease gasket placed improperly dripping grease on the

brake lining or carburetor linkage sticking at high speed with no let up in response to the gas pedal, and many other items the ordinary consumers can't spot. It has been known that autos are only driven 50 ft. off the assembly line to waiting trucks or trains for delivery to dealers. In one hour a car can be completely assembled and with these thousands of parts and a final comprehensive road testing to determine the presence of a death dealing defect is horrible. The dealer (man selling the car) may road test it but in most cases consumers are left to do it by themselves with possible fatality. It was determined that making a test at the point of manufacture would cost about ten dollars per, and I am sure a human life is worth more than this sum. The report recommended by the National Highway Safety Bureau requires the factory and dealer alike to inspect all new cars with proper road testing certification and records to be kept of any defect to improve safety. Therefore why be permissive by taking a risk attitude with ten million cars (new) on the road annually and this coupled and compounded with a reckless driver would be too tragic to comprehend.

Sincerely yours
EDWIN J. HIGBY
33 Elmendorf Street
Kingston, N.Y.

Sept. 3, 1971
Editor, The Freeman:

Despicable Act
On September 3, I had occasion to make a slight donation of clothing to the Salvation Army in the bin located in front of the Montgomery Store. In opening the bin to deposit my package, I, out of curiosity looked in to see how the Army was doing and the sight I was confronted with was appalling. Someone had deposited garbage on top of the clothes which already was donated to the Salvation Army. How could anybody be so despicable and filthy to commit such an act? I just hope that whoever did

this will read this letter so at least the individual will know what I think about a person who would commit such a vile act.
M. G. IRWIN
Shokan, N.Y.

September 1, 1971
Control of Guns

Editor, The Freeman:
I cannot express strongly enough my disagreement with the views expressed in your editorial on the misuse of firearms. I don't think we need control of guns... rather we need control of the people who misuse them. Even if it were possible to eliminate all legitimate sources of guns, the criminal would still no doubt be able to obtain them. The results of our experiment with prohibition illustrates this point as does the current narcotics problem. Apparently the pushers aren't having any great difficulty obtaining drugs in spite of very restrictive laws. A further illustration is that there are cases of guns being fabricated in prison workshops. If a gun can be built under those circumstances, then it is logical to conclude that they could be easily produced in quantity under better conditions. There are many other indications that control of guns is not the answer, not the least of which is the fact that New York City (which your editorial singled out as having a particularly serious crime problem) has the strictest gun controls of any place in the nation. ALL guns in N.Y.C. are supposed to be registered, and legitimate private ownership of handguns is virtually nonexistent. I believe that a step in the right direction would be to enact a law or laws making it a separate and distinct crime to use a gun in the commission of any other crime. Additionally, a minimum sentence should be fixed by law for persons convicted of violating this law. This sentence should not be allowed to run concurrent with the sentence for the associated crime. To sum up, I am suggesting that we clamp down on criminal use of guns and not on legitimate use and ownership.

Sincerely yours,
MICHAEL E. FUSCO
192 Wrentham Street
Kingston, N. Y.

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Nixon Holds Wide Lead Over Lindsay

By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N.J.

President Richard Nixon holds a wide lead over N.Y. Mayor John Lindsay, newly-turned Democrat, with a trial heat vote of 45 per cent to 30 per cent, with 12 per cent for George Wallace and 13 per cent undecided.

Although outdistanced by the President, Lindsay's vote is only 6 to 8 percentage points below that given the three Democrats who in the past have consistently been the top three choices of the rank-and-file for the 1972 nomination. These are Senators Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund Muskie of Maine.

As reported yesterday, Nixon defeats Kennedy 43 to 38 per cent, Humphrey 43 to 37 per cent and Muskie 42 to 36 per cent. Support for George Wallace, who was included in these trial heats as a possible third party candidate, ranges from 10 to 12 per cent.

Shows Strength With Young Voter

Lindsay's political future could rest with the young voter, as judged by an analysis of the latest trial results. With registered voters under 30 years of age, Nixon's margin over Lindsay is cut in half: 43 to 36 per cent.

Among the very youngest group of voters in the electorate — those 18 to 25 — Lindsay fares even better and receives as many votes as Nixon. However, the number of registered voters in this age group is too small a sample to provide more than a rough gauge of how they divide.

Both Muskie and Kennedy, however, run a relatively better race against Nixon with the under-30 voter than does Lindsay. Humphrey fare the worst of the four Democrats with this age group.

Further analysis of the pattern of support for Lindsay shows little difference between the vote of men and women. Also, the N.Y. mayor is as strong in other major regions of the nation as he is in his native East.

Pattern of Political Support Analyzed

In making the announcement of his party switch, Lindsay called for a coalition of Democrats, Republicans and Independents to work for "peace and justice." The political pattern of support for Lindsay, therefore, is of particular interest.

Among Republicans, Nixon wins by a wide margin, 79 to

8 per cent. However, Lindsay runs ahead of Nixon, 45 to 27 per cent with Democrats. Among Independents, an important bloc of voters who can play a decisive role in elections — Lindsay runs behind Nixon 37 to 29 per cent.

Tough Road Ahead

Although Lindsay is not too far off the pace being set by the current Democratic front-runners, he has a tough road ahead should he decide to seek the presidency.

First of all, he is not popular with the nation's local Democratic party leaders, as revealed in June by a special Gallup survey of this group whose views in the past have dominated the party convention. Furthermore, earlier trial heat evidence suggests that Lindsay's recent announcement of his switch, and the speculation surrounding this move about his possible White House aspirations, did not bring him a flood of support.

Trial heats last year in December and July, in which Lindsay was tested as a Democrat against Nixon, showed Lindsay running about the same race as he does today.

Interestingly, a comparison of the results from earlier trial heats with today's shows virtually no change in the pattern of support by political affiliation. Republicans appear not to be punishing Lindsay for leaving the party nor do Democrats appear to be swarming to his cause.

To produce the findings reported today, a total of 1480 persons, 18 and older, were interviewed in person by trained Gallup interviewers working in approximately 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. Interviewing was conducted August 20-23, about one week after President Nixon announced his new economic program. This question was asked of the 1054 persons, in the sample who are currently registered to vote.

To get some idea of the national political situation at this early stage, suppose the presidential election were being held TODAY. If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and John Lindsay was the Democratic candidate and George Wallace ran again as a third party candidate, which would you like to see win?

Following is the trial heat trend:

	Nixon	Lindsay	Wallace	Un- on say lace dec.
LATEST	45	30	12	13
Before Switch	48	35	12	5
Dec., 1970	48	35	12	5
July, 1970	46	29	15	10

Amount of Lead in Air: Not Much Change in 15 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of lead in the air of most major cities apparently has not changed significantly in the past 15 years despite a rapid increase in use of leaded gasoline, says the National Research Council.

A summary of the report said there is 20 times as much lead in the air in metropolitan areas as in rural areas "due largely to the combustion and dispersal of lead additives in gasoline." But it said the average American, even in the cities, "consumes more lead in food and beverages than he inhales from the air."

"The high concentration of lead in the air of central cities constitutes a potential health hazard to young children and certain groups of workers," the summary said, "but poses no identifiable current threat to the general population."

The report was one of a series on atmospheric pollutants being prepared at the request of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has indicated it plans to ban or limit use of lead additives in gasoline and announced in January that it expects to make its proposals by the end of the year. The proposed regulations presumably would not take effect for several years.

Several gasoline manufacturers already have lead-free or low-lead gasolines on the market.

The summary said lead concentrations have been found in the blood of inner-city children sufficient to cause biochemical changes although insufficient to produce symptoms of lead poisoning.

But it said the higher-than-normal concentrations may have been a result of swallowing contaminated soil or street dust, from eating lead-based paint, or from breathing lead contaminated air.

"Two to three times as much lead is added to the total envi-

ronment in the form of paint pigments and metallic products as in the form of lead alkyls (from gasoline)," the summary said. "Most of this lead, which enters the ecosystem through surface weathering, dumping, and burning appears to be returned to the soil without significant emissions into the air." The panel said it found no information that current concentrations of lead in the environment have made humans more susceptible to disease.

Katydid, A Blushing Grasshopper

MAPLE HILL. Whatever Katy did — it was enough to make her blush. At least that would be the conclusion drawn after viewing a Maple Hill insect find. David Royce found a pink grasshopper in his yard last Sunday and since that time the insect has been flourishing in an airy jar with water to drink and maple leaves to munch for lunch.

Mrs. Marjorie Royce, David's mother, said that efforts to identify the insect paid off this week when Dr. J. A. Adams of the Hudson Valley Laboratory at Highland and president of the John Burroughs National History Society, came up with Katy's real name. Officially, the female grasshopper is known as Amblycorypha Oblongifolia with fake or false katydid as the more common name for the very uncommon insect. Chances of finding such an albino grasshopper are one in a thousand, Dr. Adams said.

The Royces plan to keep their curious insect even after it expires. Dr. Adams told them the proper preservative fluid to use so that katydid's pink complexion will be retained.

By the way, what was it that Katy did?

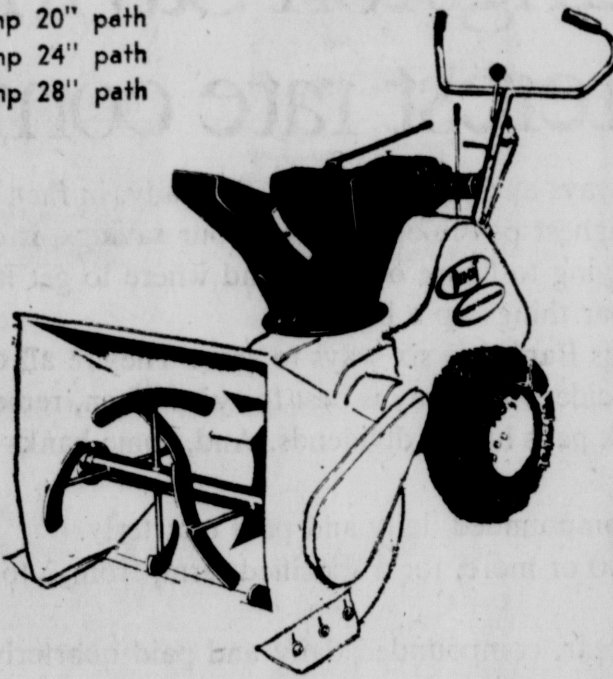
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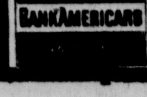
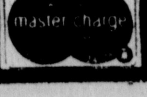
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Local Death Record

Francis L. Purcell

Francis L. Purcell of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, died suddenly in Kingston, Wednesday evening. He was born in Millwood, N. Y., a son of the late Robert and Fanny Krom Purcell and had resided in High Falls for the past 19 years. Prior to his retirement, he had been employed as a maintenance man at Lake Mohawk. Surviving are his widow, Ethel Smith Purcell; an uncle, Warry H. Krom of Allgerville, and several cousins. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Marcus Rogers, priest in charge of Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lawrence H. Brascher

Lawrence H. Brascher of 177 Alexander Avenue, The Bronx, and the son of the late Franz and Louisa Hubert Brascher, died Tuesday in the Bronx. A retired house painting contractor, he was born in Germany and is survived by his wife, the former Sophia Stopczynski and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

BRASCHER—Lawrence H., on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1971, of 177 Alexander Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Beloved husband of Sophia Stopczynski Brascher. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Saturday, Sept. 11, 1971 at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10:00 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PARISE—Leonard J. Sr., of 197 Washington Avenue, on Sept. 8, 1971. Husband of Pearl Purhamus Parise; son of Theresa Berardi Parise and the late Dominick Parise; father of Leonard Jr., Dominick, Mrs. Theresa Buboltz and Roseann Parise; brother of Mrs. Nettie Naccarato, Mrs. Emma Tiano, Mrs. Josephine DeCicco, Mrs. Theresa Guido, Mrs. Lillian Ferraro Mary Ahmad, John, Eugene, Dominick, and Frank Parise. Eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11 at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PURCELL—Suddenly, at Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1971, Francis L. Purcell of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Smith Purcell; nephew of Warry H. Krom. Also surviving are several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Leonard J. Parise Sr.

Leonard J. Parise Sr., 67, of 197 Washington Avenue, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon. A native of East Kingston, he was the son of Mrs. Theresa Berardi Parise and the late Dominick Parise. He was a resident of Kingston for 39 years and had been employed by Kessman Landscaping Company. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, the former Pearl Purhamus; two sons, Leonard J. Jr. of Kingston; Dominick of Saugerties; two daughters, Mrs. Walter (Theresa) Buboltz of Kingston and Rose Ann, at home; six sisters, Mrs. James (Nettie) Naccarato of Hackensack, N.J.; Mrs. Frank (Josephine) DeCicco of Kingston; Mrs. Jacob (Lillian) Ferraro of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Dominick (Emma) Tiano, Mrs. Louis (Theresa) Guido and Miss Mary Parise, all of East Kingston; five brothers, Ahmed, John, both of Poughkeepsie; Dominick of Saugerties; Eugene and Frank of Kingston; and eight grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mental Health Conference Is Set Friday

KINGSTON

Ulster County has recently been transferred to the catchment area of Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie. A conference to facilitate joint planning and coordination of services is to be held in Kingston, Friday, Sept. 10, 2-4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The program has been planned in cooperation with Miss Helen Geneis, R.N., Supervisor of Public Health Nurses, and Harold N. Larsen, Supervisor of Social Services, both for the County of Ulster. Representatives of other related agencies have been invited.

A panel of medical and social service representatives from Hudson River State Hospital will outline plans for services which the hospital is establishing for Ulster County. The most effective methods for communication and coordination of services will be explored.

The conference is sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, in cooperation with Dr. Herman Snow, director of Hudson River State Hospital.

Ulster Demos Caucus Tonight

TOWN OF ULSTER

The Town of Ulster Democratic Caucus will be held tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock in the Lake Katrine School, according to Robert Hayes, town Democratic chairman.

Hayes urged that "all newly registered and enrolled Democrats in the 18-21-year-old class attend this caucus," and noted that "it is the responsibility of all enrolled Democrats to attend this caucus and nominate the people who they wish to have represent them on the Town Board for the next two years."

DIED

Memorial

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Mary Amato, on her birthday. Though years may pass before we see Our mother's face once more, The faith she taught us at her knee, Will lead at last to Heaven's door.

DAUGHTER SUE AND FAMILY In Memoriam

In loving memory of our son and brother, Gary A. Quick, on his 21st birthday, Sept. 9, 1971. God took him home, it was His will. But in our hearts we love him still. His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him. When we are all alone, For memory is the only friend. That grief can call its own.

MOM, BOB, BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Muskie Doubts His View On Black to Hurt Him

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—

Sen. Edmund Muskie said Wednesday he did not think he would be hurt politically by his statement that a ticket with a black vice presidential candidate could not be elected next year.

The Maine senator, regarded as a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, made the remark at a private meeting with leaders of the black community in Los Angeles Tuesday.

The meeting was supposed to be off the record but the comment was leaked to the news media.

Muskie said his answer to the black meeting was "frank, honest and candid" and that such a situation was wrong, but

he believed it was a political reality.

"I told them that in my judgment it was not possible because I did not think such a ticket could be elected. I have been asked that question before in meetings with black leaders and I have attempted to be frank and candid."

Muskie said he did not think he would be hurt by the remark and added, "I expect now every candidate (for President) will have to face this question."

"There are only three answers, yes, no, or maybe," he said. "I chose what I thought was the honest answer."

Muskie said he realized his answer might become public later and also it had "political implications, but that by raising the point it might enhance chances of a black being elected vice president."

Five Injured On Thruway

KINGSTON

Five persons were injured Wednesday when the vehicle in which they were traveling on the Thruway south of Kingston went out of control and hit guard rails and a culvert.

The injured were removed from the scene of the mishap to Kingston Hospital by two vehicles from Fatum's Ambulance Service. The car was operated by Alexander Saunders, 72, of 424 West 147th Street, New York City, who was among the injured.

Passengers in the car were identified as Mrs. Fanny Dano, 76, of 419 East 57th Street, Manhattan; Mrs. Mae Richter, 65, of 1201 Northeast 191st Street, North Manly Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Frances Prozan, 74, of 55 Len-

nox Road, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Laura Coleman, 67, of 18900 Northeast Third Court, North Miami, Fla.

According to reports the mishap occurred when a tire blew out causing the operator to lose control.

The extent of injuries sustained by the five persons was not reported.

Woman Arrested After Accident

KINGSTON

A traffic accident on Green Street at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday resulted in the arrest of a 23-year-old woman motorist on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving a motor vehicle without a license.

Judith Desco of Apartment 15-B, Miller's Lane, was scheduled to appear in City Court to answer the summonses. A police report noted that the woman was driving on Green Street when her vehicle collided with a parked car owned by Carol Neumann of 65 Green Street.

A description of the alleged hit-and-run vehicle was obtained by police and the arrest followed.

Other arrests for vehicle and traffic law violations made by police in the city yesterday included John Ronk, 26, of RD 6, Box 76, Sawkill, who was charged with drunken driving. Robert C. Turner, 25, of Boiceville, summoned for driving a car with a bald tire, and Edward J. Portz, 18, of 27 Orchard Street, driving a car with four persons on the front seat.

Report Slated By Ellenville Fund Group

ELLENVILLE

A report from the Ellenville Head Start Repair Fund Committee will be given at the annual meeting of the Wawarsing Neighborhood Service Center Advisory Board to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at The United Methodist Church.

The emergency fund was instituted to raise \$1,200 to make necessary repairs in the Head Start facilities at the Shiloh Baptist Church so that it might meet the licensing requirements sent up by the State of New York. Mrs. Otis Brown and Dr. Arnold Wolf are co-chairmen of the committee which includes Wilbur Stanton, Gordon Kent, Harley Davis and Henry Wright.

A nominating committee, comprised of Mrs. Anna Whaley, Mrs. Priscilla Palin and Mrs. Inez George, will also report and new officers will be elected. Mrs. Eula Wright, present chairman of the advisory board, will preside. Mrs. Helen Oliver, community organizer, will relate the accomplishments of the Service Center throughout the past year.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting to learn more about this community agency and the work that it does. Parents of the new Head Start class are especially urged to be present.

Court Rules Economou Back On Dutchess Line

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The state's highest court Wednesday ordered that Jack Economou be put back on the ballot in next week's Democratic primary for mayor of Poughkeepsie.

He will face incumbent Mayor Louis O. Fiore, who had challenged Economou's nominating petitions.

The mayor charged that the petitions were invalid because Economou was technically not an enrolled Democrat when they were circulated, because of confusion over his residence.

The Court of Appeals overruled a 4-0 Appellate Division decision taking Economou off the ballot. The challenger claimed he was misled by the county board of elections.

Man Jailed For Six Months

TOWN OF ULSTER

Hal Mead, 21, of Marlboro, pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon to a charge of criminal possession of stolen property and Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly sentenced him to six months in the county jail.

The sheriff's office reported Mead had a truck owned by Miron Building Products Co., Inc. in his possession and later abandoned it in the Town of Esopus. The truck was allegedly stolen. Investigator Harold T. Bowers and Deputy Angel Baez made the arrest.

Pocketbook Stolen

Mrs. Ella Auchmoody of 103 Yarmouth Street, reported to the sheriff's office Wednesday that while she was shopping at Big Scot's someone stole her pocketbook that contained \$175 in cash and personal papers and items. The woman said she had left the purse in a push cart while she was looking over some merchandise.

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H78-14	8.55-14	\$52.45	\$39.33	\$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	\$44.55	\$33.41	\$2.62
H78-15	8.55-15	\$53.50	\$40.12	\$3.01

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F78-14	7.75-14	\$29.50	\$23.60	\$2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	\$32.90	\$26.32	\$2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	\$35.60	\$28.40	\$2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	\$40.45	\$32.36	\$2.91
8.60-15	—	\$27.30	\$21.84	\$1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33.90	\$27.12	\$2.64
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36.55	\$29.24	\$2.80
9.00-15	—	\$42.90	\$34.32	\$2.89

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Synagogue News

Ahavath Achim

The following Jewish education program has been announced for Congregation Ahavath Achim in New Paltz:

For children — Bible classes for children, ages 6-13. Beginner's Hebrew class and advanced Hebrew. Bar Mitzvah class.

For adults — Conversational Hebrew, open to Jews and non-Jews alike who wish to learn the language of modern Israel. Classes will begin after the High Holy Days.

Further information is available from Claudia Cohn or Larry Koch.

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will conduct Shabbat services according to the following schedule: Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat at 7 p.m. Shabbat services at 8:30 a.m. and 7:10 p.m. Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Herman Slomovits will officiate. Light Shabbat candles at 6:59 p.m. Services are conducted daily at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 11, at 10:30 p.m., a reception welcoming new synagogue members and new members of the community will be held at the synagogue building. Selichos services will follow at 1 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Anyone wishing to become a member of Agudas Achim may contact Mrs. Robert Selinger, Jack Sheinvald, Ira Trast or Rabbi Howard Gershon.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. The public is welcome to attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, assisted by Dr. John Park, Cantor, and Robert Palmatier, organist.

Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "Time for Reflection" which will deal with the forthcoming High Holy Days. The Sabbath candles will be lit by Mrs. Arlene Feldman. The congregation will be led in the kiddush prayer by Dr. William Feldman and his son, Marc. Following services, the congregation is invited to attend the Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Feldman in honor of their son's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Flora G. Kaplan, Blanche Schlesinger, Robert F. Greenwald, Samuel Feldman, Harry Beck, Frieda Newman and David Dubin.

In recent weeks, the following families have affiliated with the congregation: Mr. and Mrs. William Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rachmiliowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kronick, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Motler, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sossner, Mr. and Mrs. Regis Blodgett, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silverman, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grayson. Anyone desiring to join Temple Emanuel is asked to contact Albert Spiegel, Harold Monashefsky or Rabbi Eichhorn.

Sisterhood will conduct a Rummage Sale Sept. 14-16. Non-members desiring to attend services for the High Holy Days are asked to call the secretary at the Temple for information.

Ahavath Israel

Religious Services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday at 8 p.m., and every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. An Oneg Shabbat follows the Friday night service and a Kiddush the Saturday morning service. Services are conducted by Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman, assisted in the liturgy by Cantor Michael Perlstein.

This Friday night the Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: David Dubin, Bessie Feit, Max Leventhal, Jacob Margolis, Carl Upright and Julius Yaess.

On Saturday night Selichos, or Penitence Services, which introduce the season of repentance which begins with Rosh Hashonah, will be held at midnight. Before the Selichos Service, the installation services for the newly elected officers of the Congregation and the Sisterhood will be held at 9 p.m., followed by a buffet. Everyone is invited to the installation and the Selichos.

On Sunday night, a testimonial will be held at Ahavath Israel, given by the Israel Bond Drive Committee, to honor Herman G. Rafalowsky and Alfred Ronder. Everyone is invited.

The USY, the youth group of the congregation, will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the library. This will be the first meeting of the new year. All teenagers wishing to join USY should attend this meeting. The Pre-USY will also meet Sunday night together with the USY.

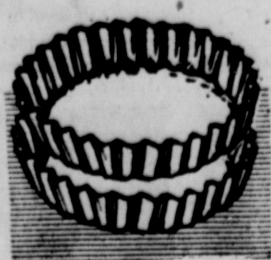
Plans are being made for the opening of the Talmud Torah. The Talmud Torah Board will meet on Monday night, Sept. 13.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS!**

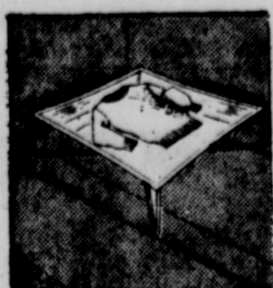
Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Mall (Albany Ave.)
Kingston 331-6500

88¢ Gadget Sale

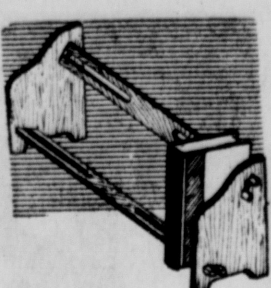
OVER 100 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM... ONLY 54 SHOWN... BE SURE TO SEE THEM ALL!



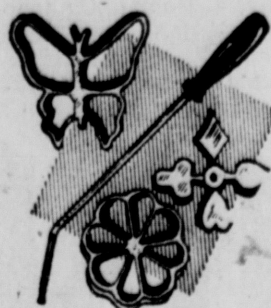
FLAM PANS... set of 2, 9 1/2" tin pan.



SWEATER DRYER... of nylon mesh on vinyl covered wire frame... won't rust.



BOOK RACK... walnut finish hardwood. 15 3/4" x 8" x 5 1/2".



PARTY PATTY SHELL SET... three different shaped molds, with handle.



FLAME TROL... makes every range-top a double boiler... distributes heat evenly.



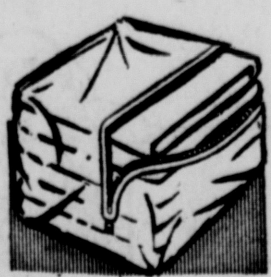
SILICONE OVEN MITTS... heat and soil resistant, asst. colors, set of 2.



ENAMELLED COOKWARE FROM SPAIN... 5 1/2" fry pan, use indoors or outdoors.



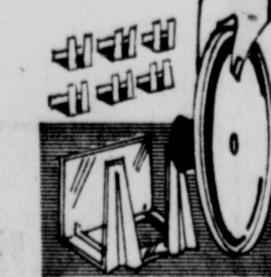
3-PC. STRAINER SET... for every purpose, 2 1/2-4 1/2" sizes, strong and dent-proof.



JUMBO BLANKET BAG... holds 3 blankets or 2 comforters, protects against dust and dirt.



SET OF 2 COOKIE SHEETS... 11" x 16", heavy gauge steel, durable and seamless.



INDIVIDUAL LID HOLDERS... adheres to any surface without nails or screws.



INFLATABLE HANGER... perfect for wrinkle-free drip drying.



STAINLESS STEEL FRY PAN... heavy gauge, size, heat-proof.



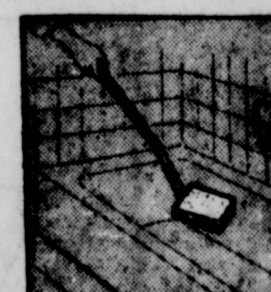
WET 'N DRY MEASURING CUP... 2 cup/1 cup size, use wet, then turn over to use dry.



POTATO BAKER ECONOMY OVEN... use on top of stove with less heat, less fuel.



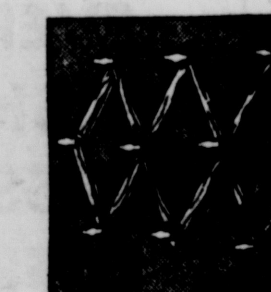
WINDOW WASHER... with squeegee and sponge, 31" long, washes and wipes inside and outside.



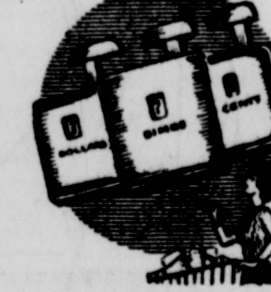
BATHTUB WASHER... long handled, shaped to fit curves of tub, no kneeling.



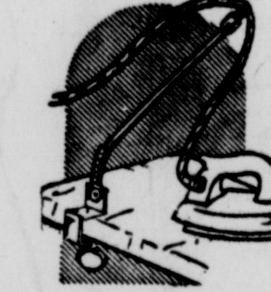
TEARLESS ONION CHOPPER... stainless steel blades, automatic spring action.



MUG OR COAT RACK... folds easily, holds hats, coats, or coffee mugs.



EZY-ADD MACHINE... keep to your budget easily, fits easily into your hand.



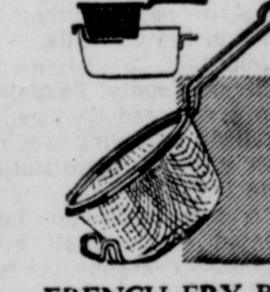
CORD HOLDER... keeps iron cord from snarling or snagging while ironing.



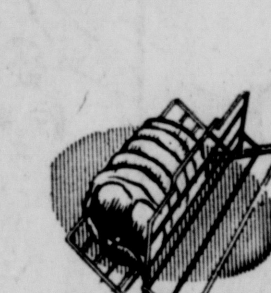
ALUMINUM BASTER... for juicier roasts and fowl, always handy, easy to clean.



SPAGHETTI TONGS... for easy mess-less serving of spaghetti.



FRENCH FRY BASKET... use for deep frying and boiling seafood.



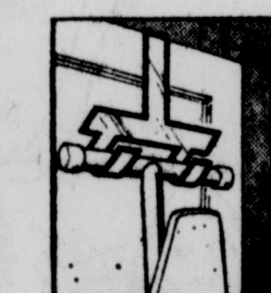
ROAST RACK... chrome plated with adjustable notches for any position.



APPLE-AIRE REFRIG. DEODORIZER... captures odors, releases fresh air, looks like apple.



HUSKY SCRUB BRUSH... sturdy, convenient, in assorted colors, plastic bristles.



IRONING BOARD HOLDER... hangs up your ironing board safely, securely on wall.



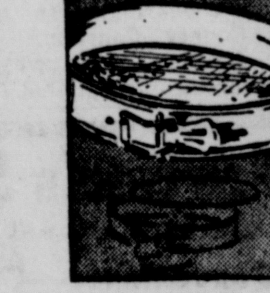
ALL PURPOSE KITCHEN SHEARS... cuts vegetables, poultry, fish, also cap lifter.



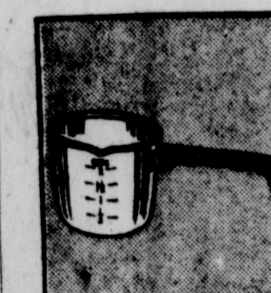
GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS... 5 1/2" stainless steel, serrated edge with black plastic handle.



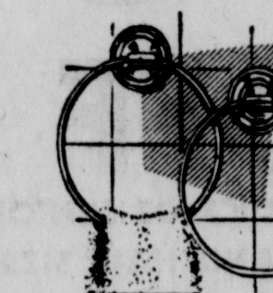
ROAST MEAT THERMOMETER... no more guess work, for perfect roasting results.



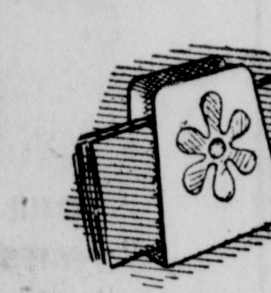
SPRINGFORM... heavy gauge tin plate, 9" size, non-stick bottom, leakproof.



SAUCIPAN... aluminum, 5/8 qt., graduated measurements, heat-resistant handle.



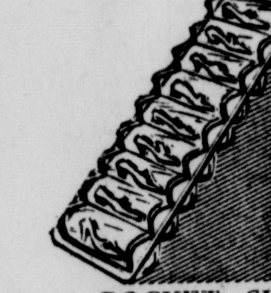
SUCTION CUP TOWEL RINGS... the smart way to hang guest or bath towels.



DECORATIVE NAPKIN HOLDER... smart decorator colors and design.



3 TIER CAKE PAN... heavy gauge, 3 sizes, 8"-12", 2" deep, with recipes.



18 POCKET SHOE CADDY... protect your shoes against dust and dirt.



DAISY MIRROR... with easel for stand up or hang up with colorful plastic frame, 6" diameter.



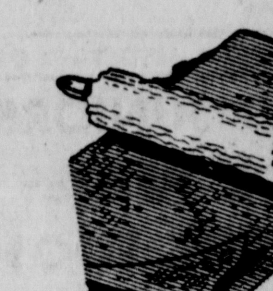
GARLIC PRESS... makes a smooth creamy paste of fresh garlic clove, cast aluminum.



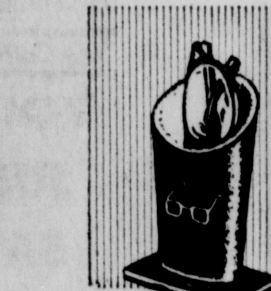
CELERY CRISPER... of linear polyethylene. Locks flavor in, odor out. In stainless steel.



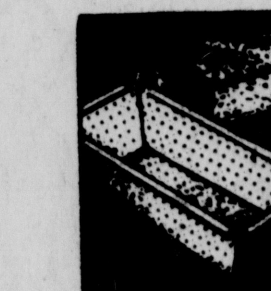
MAGNETIC HOOKS... adhere to any metal surface anywhere, hold cups, utensils, tools, etc, set of 4.



PASTRY CLOTH & ROLLING PIN COVER... non-stick, eliminate cumbersome kneading boards.



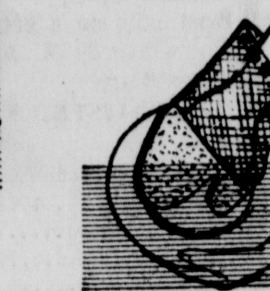
EYE GLASS HOLDER... made of black leatherette with soft fleece lining.



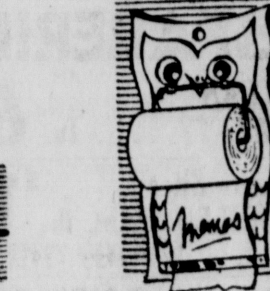
LOAF PAN... ideal for cakes, bread, meat loaf. In bright tin, 4 1/2" x 10" x 3".



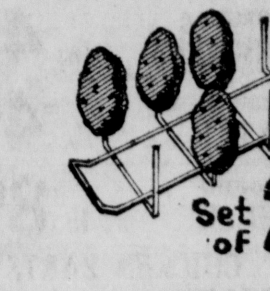
COUNTRY KITCHEN GRANNY FORK... stainless steel tines.



DISH MITT... tough nylon, soft sponge lining protects finger nails.



OWL MEMO ROLL... decorated memo holder with paper roll for notes, memos and other data.



POTATO BAKER... saves 30 minutes baking time, makes perfect potatoes every time.

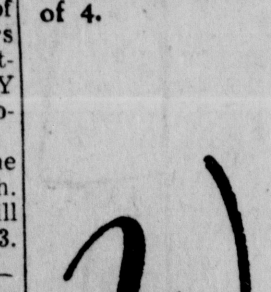
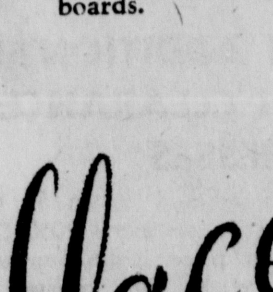
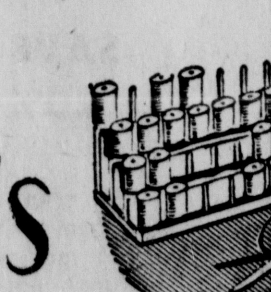


PLATE RACK... plastic coated, three section rack for easy storage.



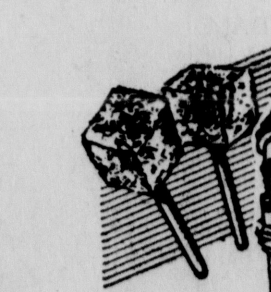
SET OF 8 FRUIT MAGNETS... colorful fruit-shaped magnetic memo holder, adheres to any metal surface.



SPOOL RACK... unbreakable molded plastic back holds 32 spools of thread for neat storing.



STAPLER AND STAPLE REMOVER... all purpose stapler and remover with box of 1,000 staples.



DISH MOP... set of 2, fill plastic handle with liquid soap for continuous supply while washing dishes.



CAST METAL TRIVETS... black wrought iron finish makes them as beautiful as they are useful.

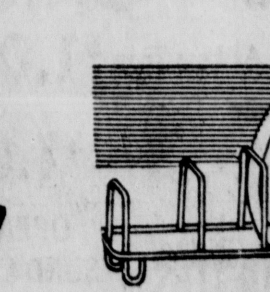


PLATE RACK... plastic coated, three section rack for easy storage.



SET OF 8 FRUIT MAGNETS... colorful fruit-shaped magnetic memo holder, adheres to any metal surface.

Shop Wallace's Mond., through Friday 10 am to 9 pm, Saturday 10 am to 5:30 pm

convenient free parking

Historian to Address County Legislature

KINGSTON will both address members of the Ulster County Legislature today at the County Office Building.

Area Questions On Wage-Price Increasing

Several inquiries about the wage-price freeze are being received daily in the Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office in Kingston, according to David M. Squires, county executive director.

Squires reminds Ulster County residents that additional information is constantly coming to the ASCS office, which is an official center for information concerning the stabilization program.

While the County ASCS Office is an official center for information on the wage-price freeze, it has no authority to act on complaints or handle requests for exceptions to the freeze, Squires said. Such complaints or requests should go directly to the Internal Revenue Service District Office at 337 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12602. If this is not convenient the County ASCS Office can provide some assistance in putting the complaint or request in the proper channel.

Information received in the County ASCS Office is "across-the-board," he said. It deals with all aspects of the President's Executive Order on the economy. Information is included which relates to Agriculture and Agri-Business, but is not confined to this.

Sullivan Group Opposes Casinos

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — The head of a Sullivan County taxpayers group says he will urge opposition to a plan to set up state-operated gambling casinos in the Catskills.

John Gill, 25, chairman of the Sullivan County Taxpayers Alliance, charged Wednesday that legalized gambling would bring with it crime, prostitution and drug trafficking.

"A false impression has been created by a small group of men that everyone in the county is behind the drive for legalizing gambling," he said. "The resort people are not the only people in Sullivan County and they would be one of the last to feel the side effects."

The New York State Off-Track Betting Commission held a public hearing on the plan at the County Courthouse Tuesday. Resort owners voiced support for the plan at that time.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed in moderate trading Thursday.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 52 at 920.41. Advances topped declines, 145 to 113, among the 392 issues crossing the tape.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35%
American Brands (AT)	44%
American Can Co	34%
American Home Prod.	81½
American Hos Sup	38
American Motors	8
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	23¼
American Tel. & Tel.	43¾
Anaconda Copper	16
Atlantic Richfield	72
Avco Corp.	16¾
Avon Products	101
Bank Trust N. Y.	55½
Beckman Instruments	39½
Bendix Corp.	43¼
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26½
Boeing Co.	16¾
Borden Co.	28¼
Burlington Industries	42¼
Burrhoughs Corp.	33½
Caldor, Inc.	34¼
Celanese Corp.	77¾
Central Hudson G. & E.	22¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	68
Chrysler Corp.	31¾
City Investing mtge.	24¼
Columbia Gas System	33¾
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	15
Com. Satellite	65½
Con Edison of N. Y.	25½
Continental Oil	32¾
Continental Can	36¼
Control Data	62
Disney Productions	114¾
DuPont de Nemours	157¾
Eastern Air Lines	20¾
Eastman Kodak	87¾
Eltra	26
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	41
Ford Motors	71
General Aniline & Film	20¼
General Dynamics	22¾
General Electric	64¾
General Foods	36
General Instruments Corp.	22¾
General Motors	83¾
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	31¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	34¾
W. T. Grant (GTY)	66
Hercules, Inc.	50¾
Holiday Inns	45¾
International Bus. Mach.	309
International Harvester	29¼
International Nickel	33
International Paper	34¾
International Tel. & Tel.	58¼
Johns Manville	40¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	15¾
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	62¼
Kennecott Copper	32
Kraftco	40¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	55¾
Ling Temco Vought	13½
Litton Industries, Inc.	28¾
Lockheed Aircraft	10½
Magnavox	52½
McDonnell Douglas	29¾
Marcor	33¾
Marine Midland	33½
Mobil Oil Co.	50¾
National Biscuit (NAB)	50¼
Nat. Cash Reg.	44¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	15¾
Occidental Pet.	16
Pan Amer. World Airlines	12¼
J. C. Penney & Co.	72¾
Penn Central Corp.	6¾
Phelps Dodge	38¼
Phillips Petroleum	32¾
Polaroid Corp.	104¾
Radio Corp. of America	34¾
Republic Steel	26¾
Revlon Inc.	66¼
Reynolds Tobacco	63¾
Rohr Corp.	18¾
Sante Fe Industries	33¾
Sears Roebuck & Co.	93¾
Southern Pacific	46
Sperry Rand Corp.	31¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	74¾
Studebaker Worthington	60
Syntex Corp.	71¼
Texaco, Inc.	33¾
Teledyne Inc.	25¾
Texas Instruments, Inc.	106¾
Union Pacific R. R.	64¾
United Aircraft	33¾
Uniroyal	21¾
United States Steel	32¾
Western Union	45
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	95½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	52¼
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Xerox Corp.	120¾

High production costs at the Elmira facility were also a factor, he said.

The phasing out of manual typewriter production, about one-third of the plant's output, is to be completed by next March 31.

Rand Cutting Elmira Work

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Plans to cut employment and reduce output are underway at the Remington Rand Corp's Elmira plant.

The firm said Wednesday that production of manual typewriters at the plant would be phased out and production of electric typewriters would be slowed. About 240 of the plant's 1,150 employees would be laid off, the firm said.

A company spokesman said the action was caused by an excessive inventory. The spokesman said production at two foreign plants would also be reduced.

High production costs at the Elmira facility were also a factor, he said.

The phasing out of manual typewriter production, about one-third of the plant's output, is to be completed by next March 31.

Two Injured In Accident

TOWN OF KINGSTON

While driving his car east on Route 28 toward Kingston in this township at 12:10 a.m. today, Peter Altomari Jr., 21, of 46 Navaro Street, Kingston, lost control as the right front wheel left the pavement and the car rolled over.

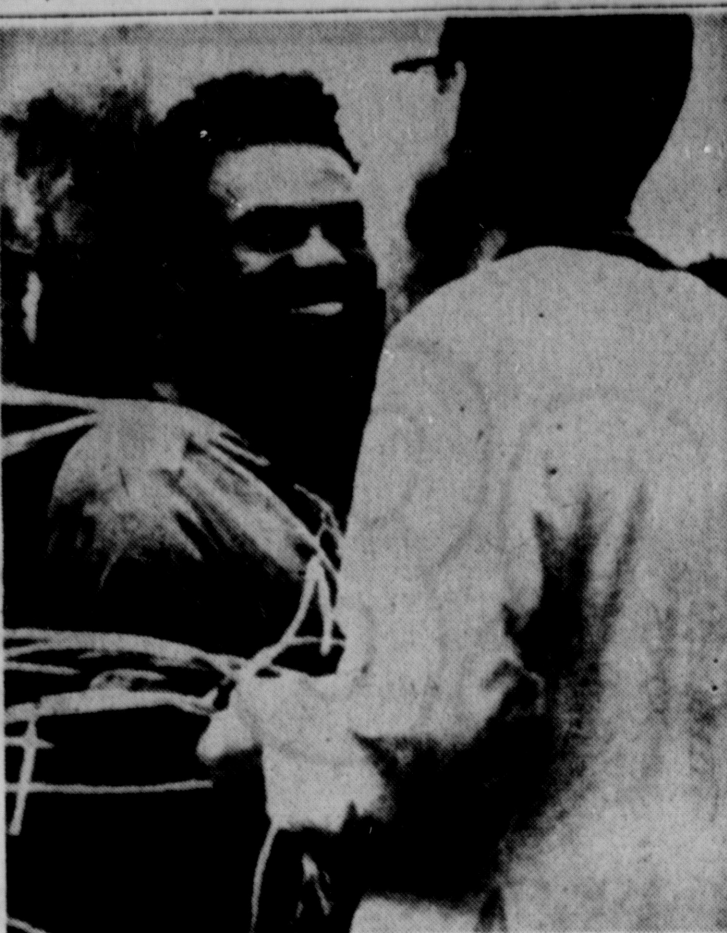
Altomari and a passenger, Michael Smedes, 24, of 48 Harding Avenue, Kingston, were injured and taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance Service. Altomari sustained a fracture of the left ankle and cerebral concussion, and Smedes suffered a fracture of the right arm.

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LAUGHS BEFORE DYING — Joel Amamiye (L) laughs as Father Deeny, a Roman Catholic priest, prays for him in Lagos, Nigeria. Amamiye was one of eight Nigerian men sentenced to death by a special tribunal for armed robberies. A crowd estimated by police at nearly 100,000 watched the public execution of the eight. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Assessment Board in Marbletown

STONE RIDGE In other matters, Mrs. Michael Sedaka, chairman of the town's recycling program, presented the Town Board with a \$56 check from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, representing payment for glass and aluminum taken to the firm's Newburgh plant for recycling recently. Kenneth Smith, Marbletown supervisor, noted that the money will probably be spent for improvements at the town landfill site.

Post 1298 Will Meet

PORT EWEN

American Legion Post 1298 of Esopus will meet on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the town hall to hear a report from two delegates to the national convention in Houston. Post Commander P. Joseph Beichert and Finance Officer John Henry attended the convention as representatives of the post.

Programs for the coming Legion year will be discussed including the annual Card Party in November and a program concerning Vietnam veterans.



FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL!

Fillet of Haddock

French Fries and Cole Slaw
Roll and Butter

1.19

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

INCREDIBLE PRE-SEASON SALE!

MONTGOMERY WARD

**LIMITED TIME—
3 DAYS ONLY!**

**EVERY NEW FALL
FASHION IN OUR
DRESS DEPARTMENT
OFFERED TO YOU
NOW AT A HUGE
SAVINGS!**

**20%
OFF**

**YOUR CHOICE OF JUNIORS,
MISSES' AND HALF SIZES**

Hurry in! A sale like this doesn't happen every day of the week! Just think... ANY fashion you want in Ward's dress department at this great savings! ANY dress, tunic-pant style, HotPants set—our VERY newest arrivals, the hits of the season! Come in now for this incredible 20% sale!

MATERNITY WEAR ALSO 20% OFF

**YOUNG JUNIORS,
JUNIOR PETITES
SAVE 20% TOO!**

Imagine! EVERY new Fall dress look in Ward's Young Junior Shop included in this great sale! Lively dresses! Sizzling blazers with pleated skirts and pants! HotPants sets! Hurry! Take advantage of this fantastic 20% savings now!

**SAVE AN ADDITIONAL
20% ON CLEARANCE
DRESSES**

Yes, even dresses marked ½ to ¾ OFF original price — save an extra 20% OFF the marked down price. Late Summer, transitional and early Fall dresses included.

"Charge It" on Ward's Convenient
Charg-All Credit Plan

Farber's Super Market

COR. SMITH AVE. AND O'NEIL ST. PHONE 331-4734

**Convenience—Compare!
Delivery—Compare!
Low Prices—Compare!**

TENDER DELICIOUS BREADED — FROZEN

VEAL CUTLET 3 lb. 2.59

FRICASSEE CHICKENS 49¢ lb

LAMB CHOPS 99¢ lb

FILET MIGNON 1.89 lb

Roasting CHICKENS 49¢ lb

Lean Meaty OXTAILS 49¢ lb

Ground CHUCK 89¢ lb

CHICKEN PARTS 69¢ lb

BREASTS 69¢ lb

LEGS 65¢ lb

KEEBLER ASST'D COOKIES 3 for \$1.00

MORTON — BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY POT PIES 5 for \$1.00

SHOULDER 99¢ lb

RIB Short Cut 1.19 lb

LOIN 1.39 lb

LIVERWURST 69¢ lb

SPARERIBS 69¢ lb

Lean Sliced BOILED HAM, 1.49 lb

Ext. Lean ROUND 1.09 lb

GROUND 1.00 lb

THIS WEEK'S BEER SALE 6 12-oz. CANS At Less Than \$1.00

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

WE ACCEPT Food Stamps

NEWSPAPERS, DANISH, HARD ROLLS

Real Homemade Potato Salad Mac. Salad

NABISCO SOCIABLES 45¢ Box

Howard Johnson Shrimp or Chicken CROQUETTES 59¢ pkg.

Seafest ICE CREAM NOVELTIES 49¢ pkg. of 6

Save 20¢

SEAL OF THE FREEMAN

ALBANY

GLENS FALLS

KINGSTON

POUGHKEEPSIE

MOHAWK MALL

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
1 p.m. — Rummage sale, Ladies' Auxiliary of Lomontville Fire Co., at fire hall, Hurley Mountain Road until 9 p.m.
6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p.m. — Roundout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.
7:30 p.m. — Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
American Association of Medical Assistants, Ulster County Chapter, dessert meeting, Holiday Inn, Martin Gross, Dutchess Bureau of Medical Economics, speaker. All doctor's receptionists, nurses invited.
Roundout Gardens Senior Citizens, recreation room.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.
8 p.m. — Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Rapid Hose Co. No. 1, meeting rooms, Hone St.
Town of Olive Democratic Club special meeting, Veterans Hall, Shokan. Newly nominated candidates will attend.
A. H. Wicks Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse, Wiltwyck Ave.
Stampotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
Ladies' Auxiliary, John N.

Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, engine house, Delaware Ave.
Kingston Chapter, John Birch Society, 36 New St.
Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.
Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, Odd Fellows Hall.
9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Friday, Sept. 10
10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of CRC Building, Webster Street.
1 p.m. — Rummage sale, Ladies' Auxiliary, Lomontville Fire Co., fire hall, Hurley Mountain Road until 6.
3 p.m. — AA, Old Dutch Church.
7 p.m. — Penny social, Port Even Fire Dept., Ladies' Auxiliary, town hall.
7:30 p.m. — King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:45 p.m. — Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, card party, Masonic Temple, Public invited.
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.
9:30 p.m. — Parents Without Partners, dance, Reggie's Inn, New Paltz, sponsored by Mid-Hudson Chapter.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.
TO: STEPHEN LECHYCKY, JOSEPH LECHYCKY, JOHN ROE, ROBERT ROE and MARY ROE, the names of "JOHN ROE", "ROBERT ROE" and "MARY ROE" being fictitious, the true names of said persons being unknown to petitioners; such persons being the children of WILLIAM ROE, "FRANK ROE" and "JANE ROE", being fictitious, the true names of said persons being unknown to petitioners, such deceased persons being the two deceased brothers and a deceased sister of whole or half blood of WALTER LECHYCKY, deceased, and are distributees of said WALTER LECHYCKY, whose estate is involved in this proceeding, if living, and if dead, their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees of said "JOHN ROE", "ROBERT ROE" and "MARY ROE".

A Petition having been duly filed by WALTER LECHYCKY, who resides at Box 103, R.D. 1, Hampton, New Jersey 08827 and VERA S. KUTZ who resides at 209 Bath St., Hamden, Connecticut 06514.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Ulster County, at the City of Kingston in the County of Ulster on the 27th day of September 1971 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a Decree should not be made granting Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of WALTER LECHYCKY, lately domiciled at (No Street or Number), Kerhonkson, Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster, State of New York.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON. ARTHUR L.S. A. DAVIS JR., Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 13th day of August, 1971.
Matthew A. Weishaup Jr., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
PHILIP KORN, ESQ., Attorney for Executors.
Kerhonkson, N. Y. 12446

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Name of Project: DeBruce Environmental Conservation Camp, Sanitary Sewer Facilities.
Sealed proposals will be received

LEGAL NOTICE

by the undersigned, at the office of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, if they are hand carried, Bureau of Fiscal Management, Room 630, 50 Wolf Road, Colonie, New York; if mailed, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Bureau of Fiscal Management, Albany, New York 12201 until 11:30 a.m. September 23, 1971 and will be publicly opened and read at the time and place mentioned above.

Name and Address of Project: DeBruce Environmental Conservation Camp, DeBruce, Town of Rockland, Sullivan County.
Project Description: Sanitary Sewer Facilities Construction including gravity and pressure lines, septic tank, sanitary lift station, tile field and paving, etc.

Engineer's Estimate: \$26,000.00.
Required Deposit: \$1,300.00.
Drawing, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from V. A. O'Brien, Director of Fiscal Management, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Albany, New York 12201 or from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, upon payment of a fee of \$10.00 (Ten Dollars). No refund of this fee will be made. Checks should be made payable to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, 21 South Platt Corners Road, New Paltz, New York 12561.

All proposals must be made on the official proposal form or on exact copy by reproduction thereof and enclosed in sealed envelope furnished by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a properly certified check drawn upon a legally incorporated bank payable to New York State Department of Environmental Conservation or a bid bond from a Surety Company approved by the State in the amount shown above as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract and furnish the required bonds if the contract is awarded to him. Deposits of all returned within forty-eight hours after the time of opening bids. Deposits of the successful bidder and the second lowest bidder will be returned upon the acceptance of the bonds of the successful bidder and the execution of the contract agreement.

Sealed Bids for supplying five (5) vehicles constructed for and assembled as Police Cruisers for the Kingston Police Department are to be received by the Board of Police Commissioners on or before September 16th, 1971 at 4:00 p.m. at Police Headquarters. Bids will be opened publicly by the Board at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the Mayor. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief of Police, City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All Bids must be plainly marked "Police Cruiser" in the front left hand corner of the envelope.
JULIUS GLASSMAN
Acting Secretary
Board of Police Commissioners

LEGAL NOTICES

The Department of Environmental Conservation reserves the right to reject any or all bids. An approved performance Surety Bond to the extent of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price and an approved Surety Bond guaranteeing the labor and materials to the extent of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder. No proposal shall be considered from a "foreign contractor," i.e., in the case of an individual, a person who is a legal resident of another state or foreign country, in the case of a firm or co-partnership, one having one or more partners legal residents of another state or foreign country and in the case of a corporation, one having its principal place of business in another state or foreign country unless such contractor has on file with the Environmental Conservation Commissioner a Certificate of the New York State Tax Commissioner that any taxes due and payable by such contractor under the provisions of Articles Nine-A and Sixteen of the Tax Law prior to the submission of the proposal have been paid.

HENRY L. DIAMOND
Commissioner

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All Bids must be plainly marked "Police Cruiser" in the front left hand corner of the envelope.
JULIUS GLASSMAN
Acting Secretary
Board of Police Commissioners

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38-SB-128, has been issued to the undersigned at sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Suzie's Liquor - Big Indian Road, T.O. Shandaken, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
DOROTHY MARIE KACKOS, Prop.
d.b.a. Suzie's
Olivera - Big Indian Road,
Box 113, Big Indian, N. Y. 12410

COLLEGE EVENING COURSES

STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, New Paltz

FALL SEMESTER — September 21 - January 18

Courses are available to the general public through the Center for Continuing Education, STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, New Paltz. These include standard college courses — credits may be transferred to other colleges. Special credit-free general interest courses have also been arranged. FORMAL ADMISSION TO COLLEGE NOT REQUIRED — (except when graduate courses are taken for graduate credit). Registration may be completed by mail.

CREDIT COURSES ON CAMPUS STILL OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

ANTHROPOLOGY ANT407/1	Culture & Ecology, Monday, 7:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05
ECONOMICS ECN321/1 ECN320/2 ECN320/1 ECN270/1 ECN420/1	Principles of Accounting I, Wednesday 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Business Organization & Management, Monday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 The Business World, Thursday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Business Law, Wednesday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Elements of Business Finance, Tuesday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 (Prerequisite: Basic Economics I or Money & Banking)
EDUCATION ED373/5 ED374/2	Teaching Social Studies in the Secondary School Tuesday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Teaching Science in the Secondary School Thursday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 (Prerequisite: ED 271, 272, & 372) (\$72 may be taken concurrently)
HISTORY HST110/2 HST305/1 HST399/1	Modern Jewish History (Historical Themes) Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Women in Modern History Monday & Wednesday, 4:30-6:15 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Soviet Union, Thursday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AF266/1 AS485/1 AS481/1	Modern African Literature, Tuesday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Current Issues in Latin America, Tuesday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Economic Problems of Latin America, Monday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05
GEOGRAPHY GEO503/2	Land & People of Africa, Wednesday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 undergrad. credit — \$83.55 graduate credit
MATHEMATICS MTH245/4	Basic Computer Programming, Wednesday 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05
MUSIC MUS412/1 MUS505/1	Chamber Music I, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:45-6:15 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Keyboard Music, Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 undergrad. credit, \$83.55 graduate credit
PHILOSOPHY RFL200/1	Religions of the World, Tuesday, Thursday, 7:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05
POLITICAL SCIENCE PLS216/2 PLS302/1	American Government & Politics Monday, Wednesday, 4:30-6:15 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 American Political Parties, Monday, Wednesday 4:30-6:15 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05
PSYCHOLOGY PSY272/7	General Psychology, Monday 7:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05
PSYCHOLOGY TODAY	College level cable television course, Sept. 11-Dec. 4
SOCIOLOGY SOC301/31 SOC376/3	Introduction to Sociology, Monday, 7:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Social Problems, Thursday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05
SCIENCE CHEMISTRY CEM411/1 CEM570/1 CEM705/1 CEM704/1 CEM709/1 CEM711/1	Mechanics & Structure, Monday, Wednesday 4:45-6:15 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 Biochemistry Monday, Wednesday, 4:45-6:15 p.m., 3 credits \$83.55 graduate credit (Prerequisite: Sr. — CEM208 or Permission of Instructor) Advanced Organic Chemistry, Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$83.55 (Prerequisite: Sr. — CEM208 or Permission of Instructor) Principles of Macromolecular Science Monday, Wednesday, 7:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$83.55 (Prerequisite: CEM208 & 309) Computers in Chemistry, Monday, Wednesday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$83.55 Advanced Physical Chemistry I Monday, Wednesday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$83.55 (Prerequisite: CEM309)
GEOLOGY GLG507/1 GLG519/1	Introduction to Hydrogeology Monday, Wednesday, 4:45-6:15 p.m., 3 credits \$43.55 (Prerequisite: GLG321) Geophysics, Monday, Wednesday, 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$83.55 (Prerequisite: MTH251, 252 & GLG358)
INTERDISCIPLINARY ID201/1	Natural History of an Estuary, Wednesday 2:45-5:00 p.m., 3 credits \$58.05 (Prerequisite: One year of college science & Permission of Instructor)
PHYSICS PHY701/1 PHY711/1 PHY716	Mathematical Physics I, Monday, Wednesday 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$83.55 (Prerequisite: Permission of Dept. Chairman) Analytical Dynamics I, Monday, Wednesday 4:45-6:15 p.m., 3 credits \$83.55 (Prerequisite: PHY701 or Permission of Dept. Chairman) Quantum Mechanics II, Tuesday, Thursday 6:30-9:50 p.m., 3 credits \$83.55 (Prerequisite: PHY715)

CONTINUING EDUCATION—SPECIAL PROGRAMS NON-CREDIT

CE11/1	Painting & Drawing, Thursday, 7:10-9:00 p.m., \$35.00
CE11/2	Painting & Drawing, Tuesday, 7:10-9:00 p.m., \$35.00
CE12	Sculpture, Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$40.00
CE40	Ballet for Adults, Wednesday, 7:30-9:50 p.m., \$35.00
CE56	Contemporary Dance, Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$45.00
CE47	Music for the Listener, Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$35.00
CE21	Creative Writing, Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$35.00
CE70	Conversational French I, Wednesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$40.00
CE71	Conversational German I, Monday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$40.00
CE72	Conversational Spanish I, Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$40.00
CE401	English for Speakers of other Languages, Monday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$65.00
CE15	Yoga— Course A, Hatha Yoga with Rajah Yoga: For beginners, Tuesday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Course B, Meditation & Philosophy: For beginners, Tuesday, 8:10-9:00 p.m. Course C, Hatha Yoga & Rajah Yoga: Intermediate, Monday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Course D, Meditation & Philosophy: Intermediate, Monday 8:10-9:00 p.m. For Yoga course descriptions and further information please call (914) 257-2620 or write to Center for Continuing Education, Faculty Towers 516, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561. Fee: \$60.00 per course
CE27	Literature, Mental Illness & Mental Health, Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$40.00
CE28	Writing for Films, Monday, 6:30-9:00 p.m., \$30.00
CE104	Film Studies, Monday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., \$30.00
CE025	Contemporary Folk-rock Poetry, Wednesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$35.00
CE87	Karate, Wednesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$35.00
CE85	Women's Conditioning Clinic, Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$25.00
CE84	Swimming — Saturday Mornings Instruction for youth and adults who already know how to swim but who wish to improve their skills. For additional information concerning specific class groups and schedules, write to the Center for Continuing Education, or call (914) 257-2620 All classes in swimming will meet on Saturday mornings
CE85	Bookkeeping, Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$45.00
CE83	Advertising Copywriting, Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$40.00
CE84	Systems Approach to Industrial Training, Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$45.00

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT COURSES AND SEMINARS

CE024/1	Speed Reading & Comprehension, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$43.00
CE024/2	Speed Reading & Comprehension, Wednesday, 6:30-9:00 p.m., \$43.00
CE026	Effective Listening & Notetaking, Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$43.00
CE60	Problem Solving & Decision Making, Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$60.00
CE61	Professional Selling Skills, 3-day Seminar, Lake Mohonk Mountain House Dates arranged upon request, \$250.00
CE62	Managerial Skills, 2-day Seminar, Lake Mohonk Mountain House Dates arranged upon request, \$175.00

TO: CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION 516 FACULTY TOWERS
STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,
New Paltz, New York 12561

I am interested in the following courses: _____ Specify course numbers
Please send additional information and forms for mail registration to:
Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. _____
Street _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
City _____

SALE! SAVE \$2.11-\$30.12

MONTGOMERY WARD

Our 99th anniversary celebration...

It's spectacular! Don't miss it! Get today's lively new fall fashions at prices that will amaze you. Save now at Wards!

**MEN'S \$90
WORSTED SUITS
\$59.88**

New shaped 2-button model with wider lapels. Lively patterns. Regulars, shorts, longs.

**\$39.95 BLAZER
SPORTCOATS
\$29.88**

Wrinkle-shy Dacron® polyester-wool. Single or double-breasted. Regulars, longs.

**\$12.95 TRIM
DRESS SLACKS
\$8.88**

Oxford-weave polyester-worsted; no pressing needed. Matching belt. Solids, 30-42.
\$13.95 New Patterns \$9.88

**FLARED
CASUAL SLACKS
\$5.88**

REG. \$8.99

Bold patterned polyester-cottons; solid-toned polyester-acrylic-rayons. Sizes 29 to 40.

**"CHARGE IT"
AT WARDS**

5 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU



ALBANY

GLENS FALLS

KINGSTON

POUGHKEEPSIE

MOHAWK MALL

OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



All Stores join Wappingers Falls in a Fantastic ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Girls!

Fall Dresses

4 to 6x **3.66** 4.66 7 to 14

Woven and knit cottons, bonded knits. 1 and 2 piece styles in solids, prints, novelties.

Knit Tops

1.66

Long sleeve, full or mock turtle. Cottons, acrylics. Solids, stripes, ribs. 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Bonded Slacks

1.99

Smart bonded acrylics, flare leg, band front, elastic back. Plaids and novelties. 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.



Ladies!

Tops it All!
In Mini-Ribs

3.29

It's right if it's ribbed! Polyester rib knits in white and fashion colors. S, M, L.

Misses' Hats

1.99

Single and double bulky knits in various styles and colors.

Leather Goods,
Purse Access.

4.88

French clutches, billfolds, card cases, secretaries; men's and women's styles.

Crinkle & Suede
Handbags

4.44

Shoulder bags, framed swaggers and many other styles. Fall tones.



Floor Length Drama for the Junior Miss

13.99

Delightful Orlon challis prints that are washable. The look is romantic in long sleeves, floor length hems. 5 to 13.



Misses' Brushed Peignoir Sets

3.99

Soft, warm yet lightweight! Lace and embroidery trims on coat and gown; pink, blue, maize, lilac. S, M, L.



Rib Turtle-necks

4.00

Full high turtle neck and the new rage for ribs, long and lean. S to XL

Men's Corduroy Norfolks

\$20

Rugged corduroy with warm pile lining. Authentic belted vly Norfolk. S to XL

Men's No-Iron Dress Shirts

2.94

Tailored, tapered with new collar styles. Classic and mod colors. 2 button cuff. 14 1/2 to 17

Men's Flare Dress Pants

8.00

Corded stripes or geometrics. Wide Banrol waist, swing pockets. Never press. 29 to 38



Boys!

Fall Sweaters

3.33

Embroidered ski and cable stitch cardigans. 100% acrylics, many colors. 8-18.

Cartoon Jeans

3.00

Cotton bush and bull denim with contrasting patch pockets, button fly. 8-18.

Ski Parkas

8.00

Nylon tow coat length with belt and hidden hood. Navy or bronze. 8 to 18.

Caldor Wonderlon® Panty Hose by America's leading Mfr.



#7207 Girls' sheer Wonderlon® panty hose. **\$1**

#4221 Wonderlon® petite panty hose. **\$1**

#4220 Wonderlon® one size panty hose. **\$1**

#4252 Wonderlon® queen and extra size panty hose. **1.49**

#7859 Wonderlon® opaque knee-high socks. **2 pair for 1**

Wonderlon® nylon has super-stretch qualities unlike any other nylon you've ever worn! It shapes itself to fit you as though made for you alone! Choice of Fall shades.



Repeat of a Sellout!

Cross-Toe-Flats

2.99

Crinkles and smooths in Fall shades. Tricot lined, foam cushioned. 5 to 10.

Misses' Crinkle Stretch Boots.

\$10

Long, lean stretch-ons in shiniest crinkle vinyl. Full side zipper, easy on. White or black. 5 to 10.



The NOW Look calls for a Bridgeman Boot

Perfect with jeans and casual flares. Natural rough leather, putty white cork sole and heel. 6 1/2 to 12.

8.88

Fantastic Clearance!
Save an Extra **30% to 70% OFF** in our Jewelry Dept.

Quarter-of-a-Million Dollar Stock Diamonds 14K & SS Charms

Examples:		Baby	
Diamond Solitaire.....\$299....	\$199	Charms.....10.99....	7
Diamond Cocktail Ring..\$169....	\$79	Happy Birthday...16.59....	9
Diamond Watch Band....\$149....	\$44	Others.....19.99....	6

Cultured Pearl Necklace **\$9** Uniform choker length of 6 millimeter pearls with 14 K. gold clasp.

Round-A-Bolsters

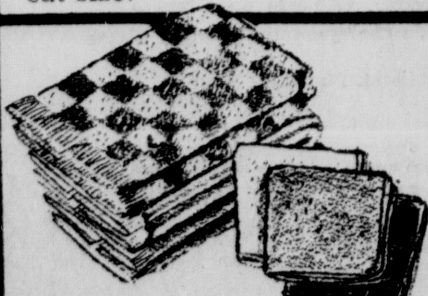
1.00

Fashionable print covers filled with shredded foam. 8x21 inch cut size.

Mattress Toppers

1.00

Half inch thickness adds to sleeping comfort. Twin or full size. 70" long.



Famous Cannon Kitchen Ensembles

Dish Towel **46¢ ea.** Pot Holder **29¢ ea.**

Wash Cloth Absorbent velour in stripes, solids, checks. Mix and match.

Sculptured Kitchen Rugs

2.50

Designs of pears, mushrooms, pineapples. Rugs cut and shaped to fit counter front.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT SALE



Popular Brand

Orlon® Sayelle® or Wool Worsted Yarn

77¢

Four ounce, 4 ply skeins in the season's most wanted colors. Knit your own Fall fashions! *Du Pont's Certification Mark

Our Reg. 99¢

Kingston ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE THURS. thru SAT.

Open Late Every Night

Shredded Fill

88¢

16 oz. package of 100% polyester - ideal for stuffing toys, cushions, comforters. Won't bunch.

Cutting Board

2.57

Fabrics, pattern pin easily to 40"x72" cutting board.



Dacron® Red Label Bed Pillows

2.00

Non-allergenic Dacron® in attractive floral cover, 21"x27" size.



Corduroy Bucket Bed Rests

5.97

Ideal for studying, TV watching. Solid colors, kapok filled.

Flea Market Country Fair Sunday at Sunset Drive-In

KINGSTON Daniel Cox, city manager, the Walter Reade Organization, has announced that the Sunset Drive-In Theatre will be the scene of the company's first area Flea Market Country Fair on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 1 until 5 p.m.

Part of the proceeds from the gate will go to the United Way Fund Raising campaign, it was announced jointly by Cox and John Warren, interim executive director for United Way.

The fair will feature live musical entertainment, plus free pony rides for the children. Available at the theatre also is the ample playground, and the theatre refreshery will be open serving cold drinks, sandwiches, candies, ice cream, and hot popcorn.

Anyone wishing to swap, buy, sell, or trade is invited to participate in the activities.

An auctioneer will be provided to take care of fast sales and specialties.

Cox stated that initial response to the Fair has been terrific, and that a large number of display booths have already been reserved with unique items being offered from paintings, antiques, had made dolls, fresh country corn and vegetables, etc. He pointed out, "This is our first area experience with a promotion of this type, but they have done so well in other parts of the country that we wanted to bring this fun event to the area. We are hoping for a big community response, and with the many unique and unusual items being sold, as well as the varied entertainment provided, I am very sure this event will lead to future shows of this type."

In case of rain the Fair will be held the following Sunday at the same times.

Cox went on to state that as other events were added to the fair that they would be announced. Summing it up he stated, "We are really excited about the possibilities of our fair, and we feel the public of Kingston will thoroughly enjoy spending the afternoon with us at the theatre. It should be a great time for one and all."

The Sunset Drive-In Theatre is located on Route 28 in Kingston, and is easily accessible from all part of the Ulster County area.

AREA BUSINESS NEWS

Amway Awards Plaque To Pair From New Paltz

TILLSON organization with home offices and manufacturing facilities in Ada, Mich. and offices and warehouses in London, Ontario. Amway Distributors offer in-home service with more than 150 cleaning and personal care products. The firm started as a two-man business operation 12 years ago, and now boasts annual sales of more than \$120 million.

Skip and Margie Belmore of Tillson, direct distributors of Amway Products, have announced the awarding of a personal sales award plaque to Jim and Randy Streeter of New Paltz. The Streeters were congratulated for the \$1,500 in sales they handled.

Amway is an international or-

BREWERY TOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Finch of RD 6, Kingston, are shown with the guide during a recent visit to the historic Utica Club Tour Center in Utica. Among the sites viewed by the local couple were barrels of grain and hops, gleaming copper brew kettles, 31,000 gallon tanks where the beer is "naturally aged" and high-speed bottling works. Utica Club is made by the West End Brewery, founded in 1888.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

IBM TYPEWRITERS COMMUNICATE — International Business Machines has developed a typewriter system that enables the machines to communicate with each other over long distances. Shown here, the Mag Card Typewriters, separated by thousands of miles, are able to send information to each other over voice-grade telephone lines. Desired material may be pre-recorded in error-free form by a secretary on magnetic cards and then sent to distant locations at a speed of 150 words per minute. Purchase price for the machine starts at \$10,575, with monthly rental beginning at \$235.

Channel Master Names Rogerson

ELLENVILLE panded MATV product line. Channel Master, Division of Avnet, Inc., has named John Rogerson to the post of MATV Marketing Specialist, according to Dick Deutsch, vice president of sales and marketing, of the Ellenville based electronics firm.

In his new capacity, Rogerson will be responsible for developing an extensive educational and marketing program to coincide with the firm's newly expanded MATV product line. Master Antenna Systems, long in use to provide multi-TV set reception in hotels, motels and the like, are currently finding wide favor among homeowners who wish to be able to plug a TV set into a master antenna jack in any room of their homes.

Rogerson served Channel Master in the electronics and MATV areas throughout his tenure with the firm. He joined Channel Master in 1955 as an electronic lab technician and quickly rose to the position of MATV Product Manager. He was also Electronics Products Manager and served the firm's parent company, Avnet Inc., as Manager of Research and Development Facility.

John most recently returned from a two year tour of duty as General Manager of the Channel Master overseas Electronics Products Manufacturing facility in Taiwan, Republic of China.

Penn-Dixie Lists Letter Of Intent

NEW YORK CITY Penn-Dixie Cement Corporation announced today that it has entered into a letter of intent with a New York underwriter for the sale of Penn-Dixie's aggregate and construction division for estimated net proceeds to Penn-Dixie of \$20 million. These funds would be utilized by Penn-Dixie to pay approximately \$7 million of bank debt due in September, 1971, and to prepay \$10 million to \$13 million in bank debt due April, 1972.

Penn-Dixie formed its aggregate and construction division during 1967-1969 at a total cost of approximately \$13.9 million. Jerome Castle, chairman, stated, "The divestiture of this division will reduce our bank debt from \$27 million to approximately \$10 million to \$7 million. It will significantly improve our ratio of net worth to debt and also increase our tangible net worth. The earnings of our steel and cement divisions should be sharply improved over 1970, and the elimination of this bank debt should further enhance our future growth."

Penn-Dixie is a major manufacturer of steel and cement and other construction-related products.

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Citizens**
DO YOU NEED
ASSISTANCE ?

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The Senior Citizens
Advisory Council

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1 to 5 p.m.**

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TO OR FROM
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OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

terrific buys in exciting Fall pantsuits! only 8⁹⁹ each

SAVE 25% off regular prices and comparable values

regularly 11.99
TUNIC PANTSUITS IN BOLD-DESIGN RICH ACRYLIC
They're our regular 11.99 suits! A sporty herringbone with grommeted leathery-vinyl lacing... a large-scale plaid with fringed zipper front... and a novel jacquard pattern pantsuit accented with a line of pearly buttons. All with flare leg pants in bonded acrylic; sizes 8 to 16.

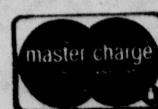
comp. value 11.99
JACKET PANTSUITS IN COLORAY[®] JERSEY KNIT
Deep rich colors achieved by the Coloray[®] rayon jersey knit, famous for this lasting color feature. Very complete looking pantsuits with long jackets adorned with twinkle buttons, new collars, gilt medallion zippers, pockets, self-belts. Great value at only 8.99! Solid tones; sizes 12 to 18 in group.
*Reg. T.M. Courtvauds North America

884 Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston

(Near the Chambers School)

Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Daily

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USE YOUR CREDIT

Franz Attends 1972 Preview Of Car Lines

BOSTON, Mass. — Ed Franz, president of Franz American Inc. of Kingston, returned from Boston where he attended a preview of American Motors' 1972 car lines and heard company executives spell out details of the company's new Buyer Protection Plan.

The new program guarantees buyers of 1972 American Motors cars cost-free repair of any factory defect in material or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, free use of a late model loaner car in the event overnight guarantee repairs are required, and provides a direct factory hot-line and dealer certified pre-delivery service, including a road test.

Franz joined with more than 500 dealers who heard Roy D. Chapin Jr., board chairman, and William V. Luneburg, president, describe the company's commitment to a program guaranteeing customers a "full year of worry free car ownership."

R. William McNeely, vice president of marketing, outlined the scope of dealer participation in American Motors' Buyer Protection Plan. McNeely also briefed the dealers on an marketing and advertising plans for the model year. "The AM dealer-factory team is now able to give our buyers maximum insurance against added expense and inconvenience, and it shows how strongly we care about our customers, and the commitment we are making for their complete satisfaction," Franz said.

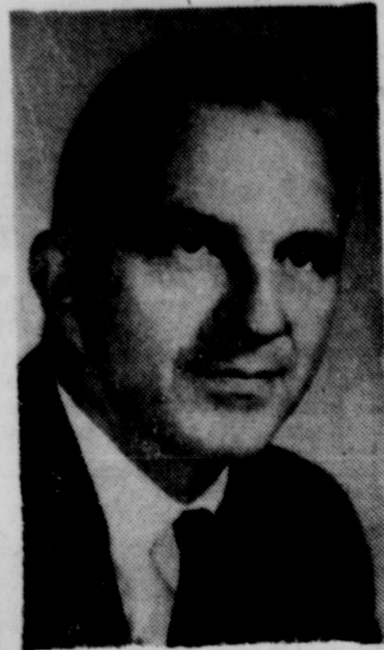
In addition to learning about the Buyer Protection Plan, the dealers previewed the 1972 subcompact Gremlin with its new V-8 engine, the Ambassador, the intermediate Matador, the sporty Javelin and the compact Hornet series. American Motors 1972 cars go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 21.



FOR ONTEORA DRIVERS — Watson L. Goodrich Jr., (L) assistant superintendent for general administration at Onteora Central School accepts the keys to a new 1971 Ford LTD dual control driver education car from Ross Johnson, vice president of Johnson Ford Inc., Kingston. Seated in the

car observing the presentation is Carlton E. Buley, superintendent of transportation for the school district. The car will be on loan to the school for one year. Students passing the driver education course are eligible for a senior operator's license upon reaching their 17th birthday.

Lawson Named to Directors Board



CHARLES J. LAWSON JR.

KEENE, N.H. — Charles J. Lawson Jr., president and director of Rotron, Incorporated, Woodstock, was elected to the Board of Directors of MPB Corporation, Keene, N.H., at the company's annual meeting held on June 23. Lawson's election brought the total board membership to nine.

Prior to assuming his present position in November, 1968, Lawson was president and treasurer of Telecontrol Corporation of Greenwich, Conn., a manufacturer of peripheral data processing equipment. Before that he had been with International Business Machines Corp., most recently as corporate director

of manufacturing services in New York City.

Lawson is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with degrees in Engineering and Business Administration and was an artillery captain with the U.S. Forces in Europe during World War II. He presently serves on the Board of Directors of the Kingston Hospital, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank, and is a Director of Rotron, NV.

Lawson resides in Woodstock with his wife and two children.

New Rotron Duties

WOODSTOCK — J. C. van Rijn, chairman of Rotron, Inc., which he founded in 1947, announced that effective immediately he will relinquish his duties as chief executive officer to Charles J. Lawson Jr. who joined Rotron in 1968 as president and chief operating officer. In addition to his duties as chairman, van Rijn will continue to pursue his interest in developing new products which activities in the past been the base for Rotron's success.

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Hidden Valley To Host Picnic For Ferroxcube

WHITEPORT — Plans are near completion for an all day picnic and outing for the entire staff of Ferroxcube. The event is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Sept. 18 at Hidden Valley, Whiteport Road, Kingston. Approximately 900 people are planning to attend, including employees, their families and friends. Due to the large number of people attending, Ferroxcube will have exclusive use of the Hidden Valley facilities for that day, with the exception of the camp grounds. The day's activities will include swimming, boating, fishing, and a catered barbecue, provided by Ferroxcube for its employees.

Serving on the picnic planning committee are: Arnold Russell, chairman, assisted by Marilyn Nusom and Carol McGee.

BARBECUE KINGSTON Rotary Club's 19th Annual CHICKEN B-B-Q

to be held at
MANOR AVE. ARMORY
SAT. SEPT. 11

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Adults \$2.50 Children \$2
Tickets available at the door

Area Business News

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595 DELAWARE AVENUE, KINGSTON
Free Delivery on Orders of \$10 or More Excluding Specials
WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT SPECIALS

Ask "Woody" for Fancy Cuts of Meat

● PORK SALE ●
RIB END 59¢ lb LOIN END 69¢ lb

CENTER CUT CHOPS . . . lb. 85¢

HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2-Gal. 49¢ EXTRA LARGE WHITE EGGS Dozen 53¢

OLEO 1/4s DELBROOK 4 lbs. \$1.00

BREAD MILBROOK 2 1 lb. 6 oz. loaves 69¢

LONG ISLAND POTATOES 10-lb bag 69¢ ONIONS 3 lb. Bag. 29¢

● WE HAVE DAILY AND SUNDAY PAPERS ●
TUES. AND WED 8:30 TO 6:00 — THURS. & FRI. 8:30 - 9:00
SAT. 8:30 - 6:00 — SUN. AND HOLIDAY 8:00 - 2:00

33% OFF

3 DAYS ONLY! Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 9:30

MISSES' COATS AND PANTSCOATS

Originally 19.99 to 39.99

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THE STYLES YOU WANT...THE REDUCTIONS YOU WANT!

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS AND SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTION IN YOUR SIZE!

THIS IS THE ONE FANTASTIC BUY YOU MUSTN'T MISS!

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Fantastic Record Sale!



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Black Sabbath "MASTER OF REALITY"

The Beach Boys "SURF'S UP"

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James Taylor "MUD SLIDE SLIM"

Emerson, Lake, Palmer "TARKUS"

The Mothers "FILLMORE EAST, JUNE 1971"

D498 E598
2⁹⁹ 3⁴⁹

Atlantic - Atco

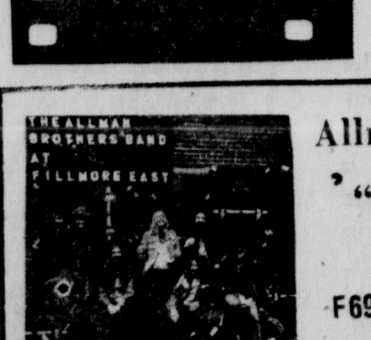
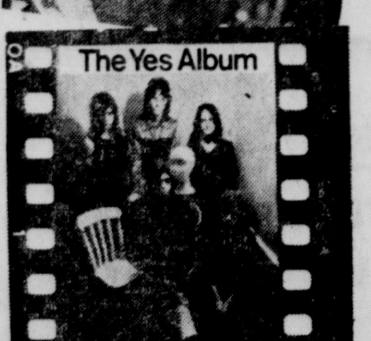
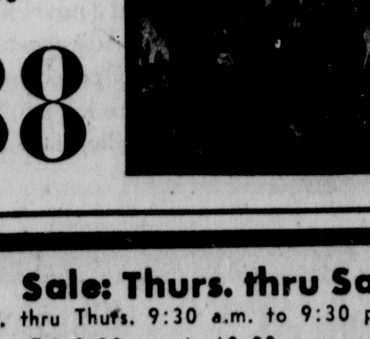
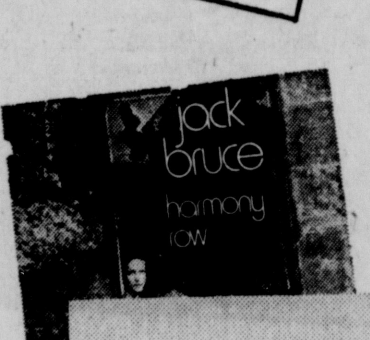
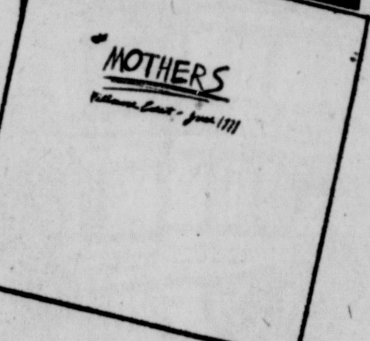
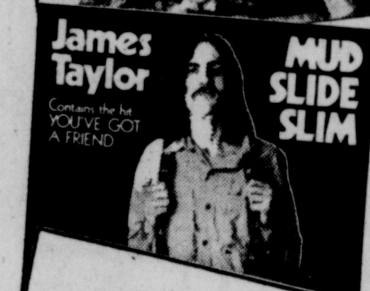
King Curtis - "Live at Fillmore West"

The Yes Album

Jack Bruce - "Harmony Row"

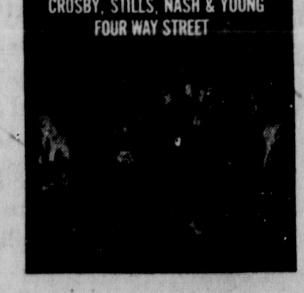
Loudon Wainwright, Album II

Jo Mama - "J is for Jump"



Allman Brothers Band "Fillmore East" F698 3.99

Crosby, Stills & Nash "4 Way Street" 998 5.88



Sale: Thurs. thru Sat.

Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



KINGSTON ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

Woodstock Area News

McGovern Citizens Form Committee

WOODSTOCK Steering Committee are John Bonilla, Democratic candidate for Woodstock town supervisor; Manuel Bromberg, artist; Rose Koplovitz; Howard Koch, writer; Eugene Lucins, painter; Joseph Morgenstern, News-week columnist; Robert Plate, writer; Julius Sippen; Hannah Small, sculptor; Connie Weiss, gallery director; Raymond White; Sue Wilens and Tommy Zaidenberg, co-chairmen.

Taxes Less For Onteora

WOODSTOCK rates for 1971-72, respectively: Woodstock, 33,860, 36,599, 36,185. Lexington, 44,077, 47,643, 47,759. Shandaken, 83,445, 90,190, 86,283. Olive, 179,720, 194,257, 203,947. Hurley, 111,259, 120,254, 118,076. Marletown, 106,141, 114,847, 112,266.

Officials of Onteora Schools have stated they wish to clarify facts pertaining to school taxes. The actual tax rates in four of the six townships are less than estimated in the budget document circulated throughout the district in May.

The change in rates results from changes in equalization rates and increases in assessed valuations.

The following are the actual tax rates for 1970-71, the estimated rates and the actual

Overlook Plans Dinner For Saturday

WOODSTOCK Overlook United Methodist Church community dinner will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. with charcoal broiled steak. Tickets may be secured from the Village Green Bank and Simpkins Insurance Agency or at the church offices.

The public is invited.

Church Classes Resume Sunday

WOODSTOCK Church school classes will resume Sunday, Sept. 12, at Overlook United Methodist Church. Two sessions will be held, one at 9:30 a.m. for those in third grade through adult classes and the second for three-year-olds through second grade at 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during the 11 a.m. worship.

Area Sheriff Attends Reunion

WOODSTOCK Rainald W. Matheson, a retired New York City policeman and presently a deputy sheriff under Sheriff William B. Martin, recently attended the 46th reunion of the New York City Police Department graduating class of August 27, 1925, held in that city.

Matheson opened the reunion ceremonies by singing the National Anthem and saying the Lord's Prayer.

When he and the others graduated, the group was appointed as probationary patrolmen by Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, under Mayor John F. Hylan, 96th mayor of New York.

Joseph E. Rice is president of the group.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

ABEL'S MARKET

350 BROADWAY 331-8514

Store Hours: Mon. - Wed. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Deliveries: Tues. thru Sat. FREE DELIVERY Minimum \$10 Orders Excluding Specials

Prices Effective thru Sat., Sept. 11th

Quantities Limited

CHOICE MEATS

LOINS OF PORK — 3-lb. Average RIB END 69¢ LOIN END 79¢

FIRST PRIZE FRANKS lb. 89¢ WILSON'S CORN KING BACON lb. 69¢

DAIRY Blue Bonnet OLEO 1/4 lb. 29¢ PRODUCE Crisp RADISHES Cello Pkg. 10¢

HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2-Gal. 49¢ Fancy PRUNE PLUMS lb. 29¢

FROZEN FOOD Howard Johnson's MACARONI & CHEESE 12-oz. pkg. 39¢ Homegrown STRAWBERRY APPLES 2 lbs. 29¢

Howard Johnson's CHICKEN or SHRIMP CROQUETTES 10-oz. pkg. 59¢ Homegrown SWEET CORN doz. 69¢

BIRDSEYE THICK & FROSTY Assorted Flavors 20-oz. cont. 59¢ Fancy EGGPLANT 2 lbs. 29¢

GROCERY DEPT.

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18 oz. 39¢ CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 10 3/4 oz. cans 39¢

LADY BETTY CREAM STYLE CORN 2 303 cans 39¢ GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 59¢

HI-C JUICE ORANGE or GRAPE 3 46 oz. cans 100



CANINE HERO — Ricky Sherry, 2-years-old, from Lynn, Mass., has a hug for his dog, Trixie, who was named America's Dog Hero of the Year. When her master Ricky, fell into an icy pond and was drowning last April, Trixie ran for help and then showed rescuers his body by leaping into the frigid water and circling him until he could be located. Although the child had no heartbeat for nearly 20 minutes, he was able to return home in perfect health after a week in the hospital. Trixie, a mixed breed, is acclaimed at a dinner, in her honor today in Warwick Hotel, Houston Tex. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Ladies Auxiliary Plans Family Supper

WOODSTOCK The annual covered dish supper and Halloween party will be held at the firehouse for all active auxiliary members and active firemen and their families. The judging of costumes will be at 5:30 p.m. followed by supper and other entertainment.

A letter of appreciation from the fire company for the recent donation of \$350 for equipment from the auxiliary was read at the meeting.

Auxiliary meetings are held on the last Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the firehouse in Lake Hill. Interested women are invited to join.

MEN, SAVE UP TO \$29

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\$40 regularly **52.95 to 68.95**

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EXTRA SAVING! OUR LOW PRICE INCLUDES COMPLETE ALTERATIONS

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

- no interest charges of any kind
- your money refunded at any time

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

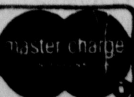
OPEN 9:30 TIL 9:30

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Paper Drive Starts, Will Run Weekend

WOODSTOCK Friday afternoon, old newspapers and magazines can be dropped at Bradley Meadows shopping center in Woodstock and throughout the weekend until Sunday night, Sept. 12.

The paper will be loaded onto a 40-foot trailer provided by the J. C. Paper Company of Poughkeepsie, in an experimental collection to be supervised and assisted by the Ecology Committee of Onteora Lions Club.

On Monday morning a truck will pick up the trailer, which has a capacity of 25 tons of paper. Lions Club members will assist the public to put the paper aboard the trailer which will be parked near the A&P food market and the Rondout National Bank.

Roy Hoffman, club president, urged contributors to tie newspapers and magazines in separate bundles. "Please don't mix the two kinds of paper," he urged, "and please also make sure that bundles are tied well enough to stand some handling."

The J. C. Paper Company will pay \$5 per ton to the Ecology Committee which will use the proceeds for its environmental program, including improvement of the bottles and cans receiving depot the Lions Club has established in the Woodstock sanitary landfill.

The trial collection is being watched with special interest because it cuts costs. Ecology Chairman Kenneth Osterhoudt explained, "This will be a self-service, streamlined collection in which the public will bundle and tie the paper, then bring it directly to the transport for hauling to the paper company. There are no labor costs over the weekend for the paper company and we have no costs."

"Here is a great opportunity to empty out attics, garages, barns, store rooms and other places where old newspapers and magazines have been a fire hazard for months — and in some places for years," he said.

Woodstock Club Slates Opening

WOODSTOCK Milora, sunshine chairman, and Mrs. Marguerite VanDeBogart, hostess.

Tuesday Club of Woodstock will start its 1971-72 season with a luncheon for members at Kurta's Restaurant, Glenford, Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Paulick, president, will preside. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Phyllis W. Barlow of the Ulster County Home Economics Bureau.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Nora Holdridge, vice president; Mrs. Bette Hall, treasurer; Miss Priscilla Evraets, secretary; Mrs. Emily

First Meeting Set for Seniors

WOODSTOCK Refreshments will be served through the courtesy of the Kings Daughters of Shady. Town Supervisor Milton Houst and the Recreation Board recently provided a bus trip to Sterling Forest Gardens for the senior citizens of Woodstock. A capacity crowd participated.

MEN, SAVE UP TO 27%

(off comp. values)

ROYAL-HALL® ALL WOOL SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS

28⁸⁸

comparable sportcoats sell elsewhere for \$40

Single-breasted models in geometrics, stripes, plaids... new surface-interest patterns with exciting new fashion details! Dacron® polyester and worsted blends, too! Regulars, longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

GOLDEN EMBLEM® WOOL WORSTED SLACKS

Superb all wool worsted flannels and plain weaves in flare-leg and straight leg models... with Ban-Rol® waistband, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper. Sizes 29 to 42.

12⁹⁵

comparable slacks sell elsewhere for \$17

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

End Bias Aimed at Black GIs, Two Departments Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense and State departments are prodding American diplomats and military commanders overseas to move more aggressively against stubborn discrimination aimed at black U.S. servicemen.

A joint message by the two departments to all embassies, consular posts and U.S. commands puts the heat on by asking for reports on "what positive actions are being taken."

Pointedly, the message says elimination of unequal treatment of black Americans in uniform is "a matter of serious concern" to President Nixon, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. "The morale and welfare of our men and women overseas is a priority matter."

Discrimination in housing and public accommodations is of particular concern, the diplomats and top U.S. military leaders were told.

Administration sources indicated Nixon wants closer cooperation between American diplomats and generals in at-

tacking the problem, with commanders pressing subordinates to act and ambassadors working on foreign governments to see to it that their nationals treat black GIs better.

German and other foreign

landlords have been accused of denying housing to black U.S. servicemen and their families. Laird has discussed the problem with West German Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt and with Japanese authorities.

Aides said he will raise the question again this fall during conferences with NATO leaders on a range of alliance issues. Closer to home, Laird has placed enforcement of his many antidiscrimination direc-

tives high on the agenda for a meeting next week with the secretaries of Army, Air Force and Navy, the military chiefs of staff and other senior Defense officials.

Meanwhile, Laird still is

hunting for a new Pentagon civil rights chief to replace Frank Render, who resigned on demand nearly two weeks ago.

A Defense spokesman said at the time that Laird felt there

had not been enough action to end racial discrimination in the armed forces. Pentagon sources said Laird will try to get a recommendation this week from Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Nathaniel Jones, the NAACP's general counsel, had been regarded as a leading possibility to replace Render but reportedly is not available for the job.



JACK REYNOLDS

WHITA Speaker Listed

KINGSTON — Jack Reynolds, director of assessors of Ulster County, will be guest speaker at the general meeting of WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association) to be held at the George Washington School, Wall Street, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14.

Reynolds, a former assessor in the Town of Esopus, is now in the process of making the Ulster County tax map. He also will be in charge of assessments of properties in the entire county. After he delivers a prepared talk he will answer questions from the public attending the meeting.

At the meeting nominations and election of members to the Board of Directors of WHITA will be held followed by a report of the endeavors of the organization over the last year and projections of its interests over the ensuing year.

Members are urged to bring their selection of nominees and pencils to mark ballots.

A spokesman said WHITA plans to vigorously oppose the 2.5 billion dollar transportation bond issue and the proposed amendment to No. 9, Article XVIII — Community Development — expanding the powers of the Urban Development Corporation, dangerously beyond what is considered by WHITA to be responsible legislation.

The public is urged to attend next Tuesday night's meeting.

Kulseng, Graham Seek Paltz Posts

NEW PALTZ — Edwin R. Kulseng and David E. Graham are candidates for the positions of councilman and town justice, respectively, in New Paltz.

Their names will go before the Democratic Party caucus tonight at the town hall starting at 8 o'clock.

Kulseng, 29, has a wide range of experience in the fields of education and business. This will be his first bid for elective public office.

A resident of Ulster County for most of his life and of New Paltz for the past 10 years, Kulseng attended local schools and went on to complete his formal education at the State University College at New Paltz where he received a B.S. degree in political science in 1965.

Upon leaving college, the candidate taught beginning classes in reading and writing to mentally defective young adults at the Catskill Reformatory in Napanoch. During this period, Kulseng was elected secretary-treasurer and later president of the local chapter of the New York State Institution Educators Association.

In 1969, Kulseng was appointed sales assistant for Mutual of New York where he assumed the responsibilities of recruiting, screening, and training personnel. Eventually he was promoted to the sales phase of the company.

Graham, who has dedicated himself to a career of law enforcement, has lived in New Paltz since his retirement from the N.Y.C. Police Department in 1967.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DISCONTINUED

and

MISMATCHED FAMOUS

SEALY

MATTRESSES

and

BOX SPRINGS

\$48

each piece

Many of these mattresses and box springs were formerly sold or nationally advertised at much higher prices! Scroll quilts! Multi-quilts! ... extra firm and medium firm models to choose from. Big savings on Queen and King sizes also. Hurry, while our limited supply lasts.

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ONE OF THE LARGEST FURNITURE STORES IN THE HUDSON VALLEY — WHERE GOOD FURNITURE IS NEVER EXPENSIVE

Paltz Water Bill Dispute Simmering

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ The water bill dispute between the Town and the Village of New Paltz continues, with the New Paltz Town Board, at Wednesday night's board meeting, directing the town attorney, Wendell Harp, to

contact the village attorney, Haeussler and send a corrected bill to the town, sent Aug. 10, submitted Aug. 10 is correct, and followed the formula arrived at by Jadrosich, using a correct procedure Jadrosich overlooked. Upon the recommendation of Councilman Dominick Sfragola, the board voted to take part in the Donovan plan of state-assisted highway building and

reconstruction. The town will receive up to \$9,000 per year in state aid for new or reconstructed roads under the plan. New Paltz is eligible for 25 per cent reimbursement of expenses up to \$36,000 per year, thus the \$9,000 figure. Highway Superintendent David Decker will form the required five year plan, and submit the necessary papers for the town to join the plan.

Sfragola also reported Pioneer Trail was not reported to the state as being its full length, and thus the town lost out on a little state highway aid. The road will be reported at its full .3 mile length, and the oversight corrected. The road, which leads to the town landfill, became longer as the landfill area was moved.

The summer youth program, employing local youths of high school age for public works projects, was a great success according to Moriello, and the crew helped out at the landfill "immeasurably". The village, which also had a youth crew under the same program, has reported similar satisfaction with the work done. Moriello said he hoped the program could be started earlier next year.



VILLAGE CLERK HONORED — Ellenville Village Clerk Lillian Finkelstein has received a Certificate of Accomplishment from Syracuse University's Institute of Professional Clerks. It is the culmination of five years of study for Mrs. Finkelstein. Seventy-five clerks from 36 states attended this year's course.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1971

SEVENTEEN

Rhinebeck Meeting

Garbage, Zoning Are Discussed

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK Two thorny issues of late in the Town of Rhinebeck, garbage and zoning, were dealt with thorough explanation at the Town Board meeting Wednesday night.

During the public remarks, resident Robert Love expressed concern for the exploratory talks with the Town of Red Hook on the possibility of sharing Rhinebeck's landfill site. He lives near the site.

Supervisor William Allen said that the professional engineering firm which has prepared a summary on county landfill sites, William Trautman, said at the Rhinebeck site had a potential of 50 years use if controlled properly.

He added that Trautman also said the Rhinebeck site was one of the few in Dutchess County with possibilities for the future. Allen said it was a matter of courtesy to discuss the sharing with Red Hook.

"Laws are going to get stiffer," he said, "and we are going to have to comply. It is a possible way of cutting costs."

Both towns have committees exploring the possible dump sharing and the fiscal ramifications of such a plan. According to Councilman Robert Wolfert, Rhinebeck uses 4,500 tons of garbage a year and Red Hook 5,800.

Arthur Carl, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, submitted a six-month report to the Town Council with remarks included stating that a list of zoning changes will be given to the town shortly for consideration.

Carl said that there are 24 such changes recommended after consultation with Kenneth Toole of the Dutchess County Planning Department, most of which are "clarifications."

And Carl added he hopes to present these changes in October. Zoning went into effect

in Rhinebeck just this year.

Carl also noted that the Board of Appeals has acted on five variances and two special permits in its first six months. And he asked for the use of a parttime secretary because of the load of paperwork.

In other town business, the Board resolved to renovate the former town jail into offices at a cost of \$965.

A salary and contract with Lloyd Decker, newly appointed joint custodian for the town and village, was approved.

Bids will be let for updating of the Town Hall's heating system, to be opened during the last week of September.

Supervisor Allen said that the kickoff budget meeting was held Aug. 30 with Board members and department heads submitting requests for the 1972 budget. He also noted, upon being questioned by Democratic committeeman James Hawco, that the town will hold the

public hearing on the preliminary budget prior to town elections this year.

Seven members were appointed to the newly created Town Environmental Commission, with two more to follow. Chairman is John Grim and other members are John Tieder, Jean Close, Robert Love, Donna Kotzum, Mark Susin, and Judy Tomkins. Two are high school students.

A voting machine will be purchased from Automatic Voting Machines, Jamestown, N.Y., for \$1,960.

Councilman Wolfert complained that Classic Car Auctions on Route 9G was violating the General Business Law "blue laws" by selling used cars on Sunday afternoon. Justice Tietjen said it was a "touchy subject" and would have to be acted upon by the District Attorney's office if any action were to be forthcoming.

Three Challenges in Dutchess GOP Caucus

RHINEBECK As it now appears, tonight's Rhinebeck Town GOP caucus could very well be more of a climax than the elections in November.

The three members of the

Town Council up for reelection all will have to withstand challenges from within their own party.

The Town Democratic Caucus will take place the evening of Sept. 15, according to Chairman

Paul Gmeiner. There have been no indications on whom will seek office on the Democratic ticket.

Current Supervisor William Allen, who has held that job for the past two years since he

oust former Supervisor Rowland Sharpe in a Republican primary, has issued one campaign statement in retaliation to some criticisms levelled against him by tonight's opponent Donald Stickle.

The only concrete issue evident from the exchange appears to be whether or not to explore the feasibility of sharing landfill facilities with the Town of Red Hook. Stickle also claims that much of the town business goes on behind closed doors, and Allen denies this.

Del Wolcott, a close neighbor to Councilman Robert Wolfert, is challenging Wolfert for the spot of Councilman. Wolfert is a retired banker who runs a garden supply center, and Wolcott is in the construction business.

And Justice Herman Tietjen, appointed to his post after the retirement of Justice George Harrington last year, has been actively campaigning to retain his post against the announced candidacy of James Hanaburgh. Tietjen is an attorney and Hanaburgh in security management.

Motions Filed for McKneally

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Lawyers for former Newburgh area congressman Martin B. McKneally have filed a motion in federal court here to force the Justice Department to reveal how and why it leaked word of tax evasion charges against McKneally to the press before he was indicted.

McKneally has been charged with failing to file income tax

returns on \$78,515 he allegedly earned between 1964 and 1967.

McKneally's attorney, Charles A. Simmons of New York City, charged here that press statements released before the case was presented to a federal grand jury prejudiced the case against the former congressman.

The U.S. Attorney handling the case for the government, Paul V. French, said his de-

partment does not believe the press matter is an issue in the case.

A hearing has been set for Sept. 20, before District Court Judge James T. Foley.

McKneally was defeated last November by John Dow after one term in congress. He is a former state and national commander of the American Legion.

Adjournment For Sangaline Until Oct. 8

SARATOGA SPRINGS A preliminary hearing in Saratoga Springs City Court today for John C. Sangaline, an Ulster County legislator and part-time state Senate postal clerk accused of forging a state payroll check, was adjourned until Oct. 8, at which time a date for a preliminary hearing will be set.

Bail for the 40-year-old Kingston Republican was continued at \$2,500.

Sangaline was arrested June 17 on a charge of second degree forgery. He was accused of cashing a \$194.71 state payroll check, made out in another man's name, at the Saratoga harness track May 13. He later pleaded innocent to the charge, and was released on bail.

GEARED FOR A '72?

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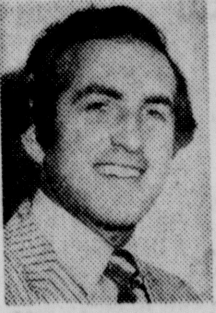


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SLACKS
in denim or knit. Flare bottom styles in permanent press. Sizes 4 to 6x at \$2.60 to \$5.50, 7 to 14 at \$3.50 to \$5.98.

HAGGAR
Slacks

HAGGAR KNIT FLARES . . .
in double or textured knit. Choice of many fall colors in solids and patterns. Machine wash and dry in wrinkle-free condition. Waist 27 to 38 \$15.00 to \$18.00
Other Haggard Flares from \$11.00

The strike of New York Telephone craftsmen is now in its ninth week. It shouldn't have lasted nine days.

The nationwide strike of the Communications Workers of America, which began on July 14, could easily have ended here on July 21 as it did across the country.

But, here is what happened:

- On July 18 New York Telephone reached agreement, subject to ratification, with the Communications Workers of America. The agreement was tailored to the needs of New Yorkers. It contained the highest pay increases in the Bell System.
- Units represented by the CWA in other Bell System companies also reached agreements. All units, including New York, were ordered to be back on the job on July 21 by the national leadership of the CWA pending the ratification vote.
- Practically all CWA members in the Bell System did return to work.
- National CWA leaders urged members to ratify their agreements. The vote was to be announced on August 14.
- Here in New York State local union leaders urged telephone craftsmen, and clerks in the same union, to remain on strike during the ratification period and to vote against the agreement. They remained on strike and lost pay while others worked.
- On August 14, the national CWA vote was announced indicating ratification by approximately a margin of 3-1. New contracts in other companies then became effective July 18. The New York unit, however, turned down the agreement by a vote of 11,405 to 9,734 with 9,000 not voting.
- The next night, August 15, President Nixon announced the wage-price freeze.
- At that point the strike had no meaning. Since the contract had been voted down, the company may not increase wages now. We and the union are bound by the wage-price freeze.
- On August 18, the federal government requested striking workers to return to their jobs. The government also made available a federal mediator to meet with the company and the union to assist in negotiations aimed at settling the strike.
- But in spite of this, after several meetings between local union leaders and the national leadership of the CWA, local leaders received authorization to continue the strike. While these meetings were going on, resumption of bargaining under the direction of the federal mediator was postponed at union request. The company had been ready since the contract was voted down to resume negotiations.
- The three-year contract that was turned down amounted to an increase of approximately 33 per cent. On Tuesday, August 31, when bargaining was resumed, the union put forth demands that amounted to approximately 66 per cent.

The Strike Continues

The continuation of the strike is needless.

Wages and prices are frozen.

We are bargaining—and want to. We can agree to a contract and want to. But, because of the wage-price freeze, apparently there can be no pay increase until after November 13, and even then there is no assurance that all controls will be lifted.

The union knows this.

The union also knows that bargaining can go on while employees are back on the job earning money

Obligation To Public

We have a basic obligation to provide telephone service to the public.

We want our employees back on the job.

But, no matter what, we are going to do everything we can to provide the public with service.

Management people are maintaining the dial system, making repairs and are also handling installations on a priority basis.



New York Telephone

WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

His Souped Up Car Attracts Police

DEAR ABBY: My problem doesn't really concern your generation, Abby, but the younger generation will understand.

I am a 17-year-old guy who has a souped up car. My car is nice looking and is pretty noisy, but I'm sure it is legal. The police are constantly following me for no reason at all. I have been driving for nearly two years and have never had an accident or a ticket.

Why do the police bug me all the time? I don't break any laws and I don't intend to. Is it because my car looks fast and I'm a younger guy?

FED UP

DEAR FED: I think you've answered your own question. But don't be so sure you're not breaking any law by driving a "souped up" car that's "pretty noisy." There is a law against disturbing the peace, and a souped up car has disturbed the peace of many a sick and sleeping citizen.

DEAR ABBY: You contradicted yourself. A husband complained because his wife had a trunk full of old love letters, pictures and souvenirs from her dating days, and she dragged this trunk around the country whenever they moved. You said, "It's HER junk, and if she wants to drag it around the world for the next 50 years, it's all right."

Next comes a letter from a wife complaining because her husband still carries a picture of his old girl friend in his wallet, and you say, "Nix! HER picture doesn't belong in your husband's wallet."

To me the principle is the same. Defend yourself.

HOWARD IN SALT LAKE

DEAR HOWARD: Aw, come on! Letters, pictures and

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

souvenirs from dating days represent scads of old beaux. But one picture in a man's wallet is special, and no wallet is big enough for a man's wife and his old girl friend.

DEAR ABBY: We just came home from a trip through Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado and it was especially nice for us because we had our dog with us and there were "pet areas" plainly marked all the way. And we saw very little litter in any of these states. But I would like to pay a special tribute to Colorado. They not only had pet areas, but they had rest rooms with one stall for invalids. (Ralls on the wall with high-seated toilets.) What a state, and I am not an invalid.

LOVES TO TRAVEL

DEAR LOVES: Orchids to

Iowa and Nebraska. And car-nations to compassionate Colorado!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box

69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490.)

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12 TO 20
14 1/2 TO 24 1/2

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46 TO 52

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356 Main St., Poughkeepsie — 452-6650



MR. AND MRS. SANFORD SHORT JR. of 123 Harwich Street, Kingston, were guests of honor at a 25th wedding anniversary party given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Organtini of 909 Orlando Street, Kingston. Married Sept. 7, 1946 in Hurley Church, their attendants were Mrs. Beatrice Dunham and Donald Herdman. Mr. and Mrs. Short have two daughters: Lorraine Organtini and Sandy Short. They also have two grandchildren, Dawn and Vincent Organtini Jr. Mr. Short is a truck driver for the New York State Department of Transportation, Quarry Street, Kingston. Approximately 60 relatives and friends attended the party at the home of the Organtini's. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Birth Announcements Reported

August 21, 1971

Gaspere Cono, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marzio Costanzo, New Paltz.

August 22, 1971

Anthony Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gabriello, Town of Lloyd.

August 23, 1971

Jason Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller, Town of Rosendale.

August 24, 1971

Randel Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Breitung, Town of Marletown.

Michael Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Tremsky, New Paltz.

August 25, 1971

Jeffrey Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Primo, Town of Saugerties.

Hilary Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Liese, Kingston.

Christie Jenell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Andersen, Town of Wawarsing.

Michael John, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cronan, Town of Ulster.

August 26, 1971

Stephanie Nicole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Sylvester, Town of Saugerties.

Brian Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. McDonald, Kingston.

Jacquelyn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Christiano, Town of Saugerties.

Tiffani Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. LaMonte, Kingston.

Ryan Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Kenney, Town of Gardiner.

August 27, 1971

Lisa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Silk, Kingston.

David John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Mercier, Kingston.

Ralph James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Banks, Town of Rosendale.

Peter Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Tavares, Town of Esopus.

Richard Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Edwards, Town of Saugerties.

Arthur John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Robinson, Town of Esopus.

David Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Lane, Town of Fallsburg, Sullivan County.

Shawn Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Streeter Jr., Kingston.

Andrea Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Smith, Town of Marletown.

August 28, 1971

Danielle Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Loyear, Town of Rosendale.

Darrin Spencer, son of Mr.

August 31, 1971

Eugene Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McFadden, Town of Ulster.

Petrina Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. VanDeBogart Jr., Town of Woodstock.

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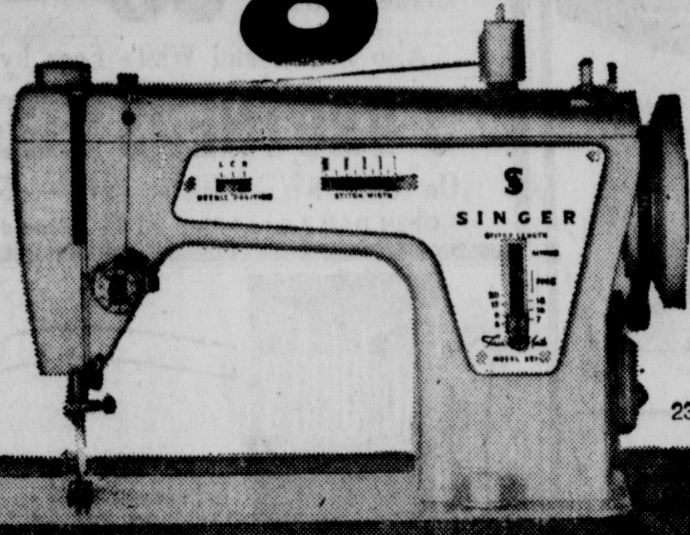
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FULL THICK
15" WIDE
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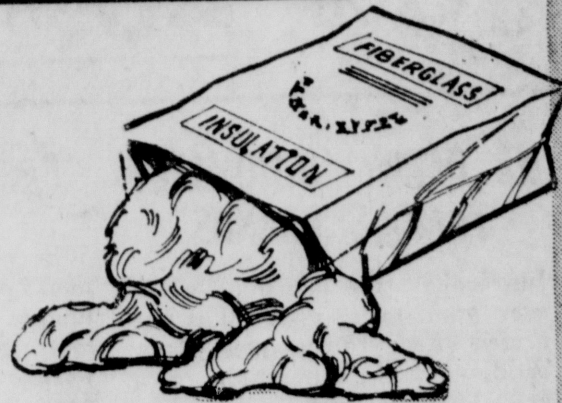
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SELF-STICK
12" x 12"
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Deep, nylon shag tiles in a wide selection of decorator colors.

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PAINT . . . Reg. 6.49 **5.49** gal.

'Fashion Fair' Latex
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Area Groups List Activities

'Welcome Back' Meeting
Officers of the Women's Club of Olive have planned a "welcome back" theme for the first meeting of the club year which is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at American Legion Hall, Ashokan.

Mrs. Margaret Myhr, program chairman, has announced that Mrs. Fred Tisch, a member of the club and librarian of Olive Free Library, will read some of her poems at the meeting.

Officers of the club include Mrs. Killian Wiegand, president; Mrs. Max Henkels, vice president; Mrs. John Oure, secretary; and Mrs. Bernard Watson, treasurer. All women of the Town of Olive are invited.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL BUS SERVICE
Starts Sunday, Sept. 12
THE FAIR STREET CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

All youngsters of the community are cordially invited to take advantage of this free service.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 A. M.; concludes at 10:45 A. M.

BUS SCHEDULE:

START	9:04
8:45 Albany & Ten Broeck	Abruy & E. Union
8:46 Ten Broeck & O'Neil	9:07 Rondout Gardens Parking Lot—Phone Booth
8:48 Foxhall & Abbey	9:10 Rondout Gardens—Playground
8:50 Farrelly & Emerick	9:13 Hasbrouck & Delaware
8:52 Farrelly & Flatbush (Colonial Gardens)	9:14 E. Chester St. & Broadway (Carrolls)
8:53 Clifton & Meade	9:15 O'Reilly & Broadway
8:54 Clifton & Stephen	9:17 Sterling & Cedar
8:56 E. Chester & Sylvester	9:18 Cedar & Clinton
8:59 Second & High	9:20 Wall & Greenkill
9:01 Second & Delaware	9:25 ARRIVE—Fair Street Sunday School
9:03 Delaware & Abruy	

The return trip will be in same order as above. 1st stop, Albany & Ten Broeck.

For further information, call the Fair Street Reformed Church, 338-7722.

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Just look at the selection—whatever your taste, you'll find the perfect item to complete your bedding and convertible sofa needs. Choose from a large selection of name brand bedding and convertible sofas. Every size and price category available for your immediate enjoyment. Save today, Beekman House way!

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Only Beekman House could do it. No one sells as much famous brand bedding direct to the public as Beekman House. Our buyers consistently search out the best values . . . manufacturers continually come to us with special offers, we buy only the finest values—for less! Our costs are less! We sell for less!

Sleep on our bedding for 30 days—if at the end of 30 days, you are not satisfied, Beekman House will pick up your bedding and refund your money—no sale at Beekman House is final until you are completely satisfied!

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\$59.95 BOSTON ROCKERS . . .	\$27.00	\$129.95 RECLINERS	\$77.00	\$29.95 TWIN SIZE HEADBOARDS	\$14.00
\$179.95 SOFA BEDS	\$77.00	\$159.95 HI-RISERS	\$97.00	\$299.95 CONVERTIBLE SLEEPERS	\$197.00
\$249.95 KING SIZE BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS ENSEMBLE	\$176	\$14.95 ADJUSTABLE BED FRAMES	\$9.99	\$159.95 QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING	\$97.00

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Wedding Bells for Local Bride



MRS. GARY A. STAFFORD (Lakeside Studio)

Miss Marilyn Rose Ferraro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferraro of 52 Lindsey Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of Gary Alan Stafford of Ulster Park, son of Mrs. Simone Stafford of Bristol, Conn. and the late Claude Stafford, Sunday, Aug. 29, at Old Dutch Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated at the double ring ceremony. Cindy Jones, organist, accompanied Rosemarie Hallenbeck who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of silk chiffon fashioned with an empire bodice and long sleeves of three dimensional Venise lace. The flowing chiffon skirt was swept back into a chapel length circular train. She wore a Camelot cap designed with matching lace to which a three tier silk illusion veil was attached.

Miss Charlene Ferraro of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister in grass green over yellow and green print culottes fashioned with chiffon bodice. Ruffles of self-fabric accented the neckline and edged the cuffs of the bishop sleeves. Wide avocado velvet ribbons encircled the empire waistline. She wore a picture

hat to match with velvet ribbon in bow and streamer detail.

Patricia Richardson of 23 John Street, Kingston, was attendant. Flower girl was Maura Komosa, cousin of the bride. Their gowns were styled identically to that worn by the honor attendant. The bridesmaid wore maize over yellow and green print and Miss Komosa's gown was styled of maize chiffon. She wore a wreath of silk flowers dyed to match.

James Polacco Jr. of 77 Walnut Street, Kingston, uncle of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Ferraro, Glasco; and Charles Polacco Jr., Kingston, both cousins of the bride.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Walnut Grove, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1964, and State University of New York at Albany, class of 1968, is employed at Miller Junior High School.

Her husband, a 1961 graduate of St. Anthony's High School, attended Rochester Institute of Technology, and is employed at Hudson Cement Company.

When they return from their tour through the New England states, they will reside at 180 Delaware Avenue, Kingston.

Lefooters Square Dance Club's Fun Night

Card Party

Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple in Kingston.

Awards will be presented and refreshments served. The public is invited.

The Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club will hold its eighth annual "Fun Night" Monday, Sept. 13, with the club's teacher-caller, Don Blair at the mike. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Hurley Reformed Church hall, off Route 209.

Fun Night is the first session of the new workshop class series designed to teach

this form of dancing. Upon completion, a couple will be qualified to dance club level western style square dancing anywhere in this country.

Fifteen years ago, Don Blair began his square dance calling, when in 1956 he started teaching teenagers. Since then, he has been instrumental in establishing, teaching, and calling for

seven adult clubs, two teenage clubs, and one round dance club, as well as being one of the founders and first chairman of the New England Council of Round Dance Teachers Association.

Currently, he is not only club caller for Lefooters, but also the Pioneer Valley Square Dance Club in Westfield, Mass. In addition, he has

recently been elected to the distinguished position of the presidency of the New England Council of Callers Association.

All couples interested in investigating what western style square dancing is all about are invited to attend. Couples will be treated to a free lesson, facts about square dancing, refreshments, and a short demonstration by club members to show the level of square dancing which is possible should they decide to attend and complete the series of lessons.

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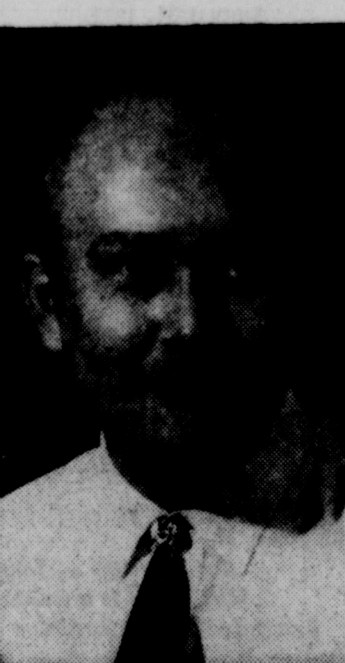
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AL HAMMOND (Tec Art Studio)

The Super Sounds of Al Hammond will be ringing out for all square dancers in the area Friday evening from 8:30 to 11 when Lefooters Square Dance Club holds a dance at Jewish Community Center Camp on Hurley Mountain Road. It will be the first time Hammond has called for the local group.

A club caller and class teacher for the Groton Merry Mixers, Groton, Mass.; Promen-Ayers, Ayer, Mass.; Rolling Squares, Chelmsford, Mass.; and Pelham Partners, Pelham, N.H., he belongs to several caller associations, holding the office of treasurer in Worcester County Area Callers Association. He has been calling up and down the east coast from Maine through Connecticut.

Hammond and his wife Joan make their home in Groton, Mass.



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Historic House Tour Slated By New Paltz Club

From Main Street, New Paltz, to the open hilltops with a mountain view, and from Huguenot Street to Gardiner and Tuttle town, the Study Club's House Tour and Tea on Saturday, Oct. 16, will take ticket holders on a fascinating round of locations that include both traditional and contemporary styles in architecture and decor. Announcement of the list of seven to be visited was made early this week by Mrs. John L. Wyman, chairman of the Tour and Tea Committee, as follows:

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Savago at 101 Du Bois Road, a red brick and stone contemporary house with many distinguishing features including a living room with a wall of white Vermont marble and an outdoor grill beside a swimming pool, an ideal plan for today's indoor-outdoor living. Mr. Savago is chairman of the Ulster Board of Legislators. Mrs. Savago will be hostess, assisted by Study Club members Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Mrs. C. David Look, Mrs. W. Britton Boyce, Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, Mrs. John L. Wyman and Mrs. Gus Felahi.

The traditional red brick residence of Mrs. Gordon D. Pine at 122 Main Street, dated 1844, restored to its original facade in 1968, a house of great stature and an ornament to the village. Traditional furnishings of various periods add to its charm and personality. Mrs. Pine, artist and her mother, Mrs. Frank Russell, will receive Tour visitors, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt, Miss Jennie Lee Dann and Mrs. Roland L. Joyce.

The house of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ashton Jr. on the Albany Post Road, contemporary style, built with a unique, two-generation idea and employing original lighting devices and materials that reduce care and maintenance to the seldom-dreamed-of minimum. Mrs. Gloria Ashton, who teaches in the Duzine School, will be hostess. Assisting will be club members Miss Marion Harding, Mrs. Ralph Buchanan, Mrs. Roy Deniston, Mrs. M. F. Egdon, Miss Mary Alice Sherwig and Mrs. Christian Wallvoord. The Major Jacob Hasbrouck

homestead on North Huguenot Street, an old stone house dated 1780, now owned and occupied by sixth generation descendant Richard Hasbrouck, his wife and family, one of the distinctive landmarks of the area. Mrs. Hasbrouck, as hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. John Randall, Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mrs. Stanley Beatty, Mrs. Roland Babb and Mrs. Frank Knivel. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Hummer of 3 Edgewood Drive, contemporary style, a real treasure house of Oriental furnishings and decorative objects collected with care and great taste during their 25 years in the Far East. Mrs. Hummer, hostess, will

be assisted by Mrs. Jerome Hurd, Mrs. Jesse E. DuBois, Mrs. John Glancy and Mrs. Charles Still.

A silversmith's studio, that of Master of the Craft, William Seitz, located on Sandhill Road in Gardiner, where beautiful creations in silver are crafted from design to finished product. Mr. Seitz will be conducting a class as usual on Saturday and visitors will be able to observe. Mrs. Laura Seitz will be hostess.

The Old Tuttle town Grist Mill in Tuttle town, built in 1788 and in operation continually 'til the present time, with millstones of Pyrenees granite, the hardest in the world. Mrs. George Smith, wife of the present owner, and

her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Smith Jr., will receive visitors assisted by Mrs. Hubert Stern-Montagny, Mrs. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, Mrs. James A. Lindgren and Mrs. Earl Kraft.

Advance sales, beginning September 15, will be handled by the Little Red House of Gifts and the Bonze & Van Vlack Pharmacy on Main Street in New Paltz; and by Study Club Ticket Chairman Mrs. J. Reed Hummer, Mrs. John L. Wyman and Mrs. Jesse E. DuBois, all of New Paltz.

On the day of the Tour, tickets will be available at the Joe Deyo Room of the New Paltz Savings Bank where tea will be served con-

tinuously during the afternoon under the direction of Miss Mavis Taylor and Mrs. William Waters; assisted by Mrs. Leo Walsh, Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. William Dietz, and Miss Gladys White. Those who will pour are Mrs. John Jacobson, president of the Study Club, Mrs. John Guttman, Miss Mary Cotter and Miss Lucile Stephens.

For those who need transportation, cars and drivers will be provided in the parking lot of the New Paltz Savings Bank.



DAR REGENT GREETES GUEST SPEAKER — Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, at left, woman's page editor for The Daily Freeman, was welcomed to Wiltwyck DAR Chapter House on Crown Street Tuesday night by DAR Regent Mrs. George F. Dingee. The occasion marked the opening fall dinner-meeting for Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Narel, whose topic was "Public Relations and The Freeman," was introduced by Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds Sr., second vice regent and program chairman. Also welcoming the speaker was Mrs. Adam H. Porter, DAR public relations chairman for the local Chapter and national vice chairman of the program committee, Northeast Division. The DAR will be observing Constitution Week September 17-23 and on Oct. 9 the Chapter will have Open House. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Bank Women Slate Meeting

The National Association of Bank Women will kick off the new season with a dinner, Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Duck Cedar Inn, Tuxedo. Social hour will commence at 6:30 with dinner at 7:15.

The speaker for the evening will be James Bristow, former president of the Warwick Savings Bank, now retired, co-chairman for the dinner will be Mrs. Frances Gorish, assistant treasurer of the Warwick Savings Bank and Mrs. Florence Noger, assistant cashier of The Empire National Bank and Branch Manager of the Monsey Office.

Mrs. Alton N. Gemmel, administrative assistant of the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank and chairman of the organization, will preside at the meeting. Other officers are: vice-chairman, Mrs. Hedwig L. Treacy, assistant cashier of the Marine Midland National Bank, Highland Falls; treasurer, Mrs. Ursula Jerome, assistant cashier, Marine Midland National, Vail's Gate; Secretary, Mrs. Florence Noger, assistant cashier, Empire National Bank, Monsey; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Marion Brouthers, assistant cashier Empire National Bank, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If the vinyl cover on your child's car seat cracks from the cold or old age before you're done with it, you can prolong its usefulness and make the seat comfortable for your child by pinning a hand towel around it.

This can easily be removed for washing and you still have your towel when you child outgrows the seat.

Mrs. W. L.

Dear Heloise:

Last Sunday we had a slight emergency at our house.

I turned on the water in

the kitchen and could not get it to turn off. It is one of those wonderful new lever valve jobs.

After my husband fixed it, he complimented me on finding the instructions so quickly. My first smug attitude was due to the fact that they were in the filing cabinet where they belonged. Then I had to chuckle! Who else would ever look under "D" for deposit, guarantees and instructions?

Well, anyway, a filing cabinet is a wonderful asset to any home, but if you should have a filing system like

mine, you better make an index like I'm going to.

Mrs. W. W. Fuller

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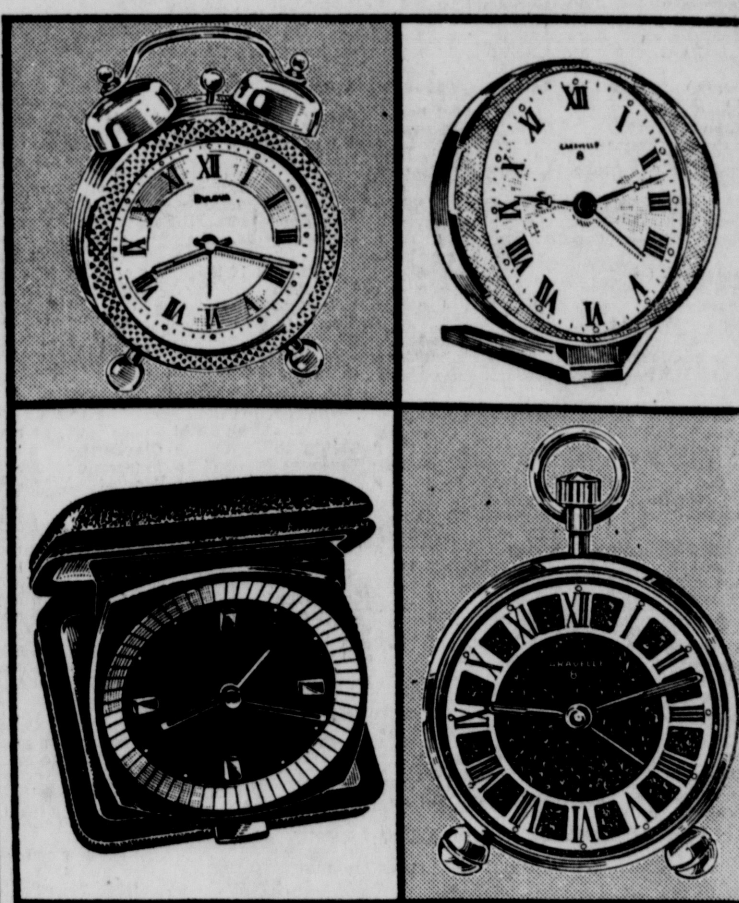
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in black leather case. Luminous
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After Dodgers Complete Sweep

Still a Race in NL West?

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Remember the "Miracle of Coogan's Bluff?"
Well, brace yourself.
The new, improved, 1971 model—the "Miracle of Chavez Ravine"—appears to be unfolding in the wild, wild West.
Coogan's Bluff was, of course, the site of the since-demolished Polo Grounds where the old New York Giants, trailing Brooklyn by 13½

games in August 1951, came on with a frenzy to tie the Dodgers for first place in the National League, then beat them in the playoffs on Bobby Thompson's home run, the "shot heard 'round the world."
Now, one generation and 3,000 miles later, the Los Angeles Dodgers are trying to reverse the roles—and in the past three nights they've succeeded admirably against their still-rivals, the San Francisco Giants.

Only last weekend the Dodgers, whose home park sits comfortably in Chavez Ravine overlooking downtown Los Angeles, trailed their upstate foes by 8½ games and many fans seemed willing to sit back and contemplate the possibility of a Bay Area World Series between San Francisco and neighboring Oakland, running away in the American League West.
Then the Giants strutted into Dodger Stadium.

They stumbled out of it Wednesday night, their West Division lead slashed to a vulnerable five games as Los Angeles completed a three-game sweep against Juan Marichal & Co. with a cliff-hanging 3-0 victory.
In other National League games on the abbreviated schedule, Pittsburgh walloped the Chicago Cubs 10-1, Montreal trounced the New York Mets

10-2 and Cincinnati swatted San Diego 4-1.
"The pressure's still on them—they've still gotta catch us," the Giants' Bobby Bonds commented. "We're still in first and we've got time on our side."
Bill Singer, who silenced San Francisco on just two hits before wilting in the ninth inning, agreed. "I didn't feel this was a key game at all," he said. "There are a lot more important ones coming up."
Singer allowed Ken Henderson's first-inning double and a single by Chris Speier in the second, then retired 20 batters in a row before walking Henderson and Jim Hart with one out in the ninth.
That brought in Jim Brewer—who loaded the bases by walking Willie Mays. But Bonds ended the spine-tingler by slapping into a double play.
Wes Parker singled and scored the Dodgers' first run in the first inning, then tripled home a run and scored again in the third.
Tom Haller, a former Giant now catching for the Dodgers, observed:
"We still need help. Somebody else has got to beat them as well. But there's no doubt about it—this was a big boost, psychologically and statistically."

Mel Should Listen to Doc

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre tried to win Wednesday's game against the Boston Red Sox at the plate as well as on the mound, and it cost the New York Yankee hurler an injury and a trip to the showers after seven innings.
He pulled an abdominal muscle about two weeks ago and had been warned to swing easy at the ball. But, with the Yankees trailing 1-0, Stottlemyre swung hard at a pitched ball in the sixth. Result: he hurt himself once again and was able to last only one more inning before Manager Ralph Houk pulled him.
John Ellis sacrificed Roy White home in the 11th inning as the Yankees eked out a 2-1 victory highlighted by Ron Swoboda's game-tying solo home run in the seventh. Reliever Roger Hambrick, 3-1, picked up the triumph.
"If we had lost this one," Houk said, "we'd just about had it. Now they have to play four games in Detroit, which is playing good ball."

Freehan powered Detroit over Washington and moved the Tigers nine games behind idle Baltimore in the American League East.
Jose Cardenal's grand slam homer highlighted a six-run outburst by Milwaukee in the top half of the fifth inning, then the Brewers survived a six-run explosion by the Royals in the bottom of the fifth.
Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 19-11, fired a four-hitter for the A's, outdueling Rudy May of the Angels, 9-11, who also hurled a four-hitter.
The only run of the game crossed the plate in the fifth inning when Angel Mangual singled and Dave Duncan and

Dick Green walked to load the bases. With Hunter at the plate, May tried to pick Duncan off second, but his throw sailed into centerfield and Mangual scored.
Hunter's biggest scare came with one out in the ninth, when center fielder Mangual had to go back to the wall to haul in a drive by Roger Repoz. Hunter then retired John Stephenson for the final out and had his 19th victory, the most of his major league career.
"Yes, I'm looking forward to a chance at 20," Hunter declared. "And Kansas City (where he'll get his next start Monday night) would be a nice place to do it."

The victory was the Dodgers' first this year against Marichal and only their 14th over him in 50 decisions. "It's always nice to beat a great pitcher," Haller said of his former batterymate, "but we have to beat whoever's out there."
It was also the Dodgers' sixth straight victory over the Giants, their longest such streak since the two teams moved to the West Coast at the start of the 1958 season—and they can't wait for next Monday and Tuesday nights, when they collide again in San Francisco.
Al Oliver led Pittsburgh's 13-hit assault against six Cub pitchers while Steve Blass gained his 13th victory by silencing Chicago on six safeties.
Oliver cracked his 11th home run of the season and added a double and single to drive in five runs and Milt May knocked in a pair during six-run seventh inning as the Pirates widened their East Division lead over the St. Louis Cardinals 6½ games.
Rusty Staub wielded the Expos' big bat with four RBI, three on his 16th homer of the year, while Carl Morton checked the Mets on five hits, including relief pitcher Tug McGraw's first major league round-tripper.
The Reds snapped Clay Kirby's personal six-game winning string against them as Don Gullett, en route to his 15th victory in 20 decisions, Pete Rose and Bernie Carbo singled home second-inning runs against the Padres' right-hander.

Packers Cut Lombardi Link

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer
Another part of the Vince Lombardi era is gone at Green Bay.
Elijah Pitts, one of the many fine running backs developed by Lombardi during his glory years at Green Bay in the mid-1960s, Wednesday cleared waivers and was placed on the Packers' taxi squad.
Pitts, one of the fastest backs to ever to perform for Lombardi, who preferred the big Jim Taylor-Paul Hornung type back, was never the same after a torn Achilles tendon late in the 1967 season. He was traded to Chicago last year but was reclaimed by the Packers as a free agent after being released.
Also relegated to the Green Bay taxi squad were Calterback Jim Ward and defen-

Witherow, Leon Harden and Ken sive back Ray Jones, their No. 2 draft pick last season, along Livingston and rookie Pat with A.C. Bulger, Vern Davis, Houlton were released outright. Ed McDonald, Rick Saathoss, a few minor trades and late and Tufuli Upesara. The announcements of players Eagles also placed Richard Trapp on the injured waiver list.
Kansas City traded wide receiver Frank Pitts, a spot Dale Hackbart and Godfrey starter, to Cleveland for a draft Zaunbrecher to the taxi squad choice and recalled four players and cut Greg Kapitan, Kent —Mike Adamle, Chuck Hixson, Kramer and Mike Walker while Bruce Jankowski and Dennis San Francisco traded veteran Homan —from waivers.
The New England Patriots Bay for a future draft choice, traded running back Eddie Ray and released Sam Dickerson, to San Diego and acquired wide Marty Huff, Willie Parker and receiver Mike Haffner from Dave Walker.
Los Angeles claimed running year. The Pats also released back Lee White, a former first- wide receiver Jim Livesay and round draft choice, from the claimed linebackers Ed Weis- New York Jets and assigned cosky from Miami and Chip Bob Thomas, Ken Geddes, and Bennett from Cincinnati. Larry Crowe to the taxi squad San Diego traded offensive and Mike Wilson to the injured tackle Tony Liscio, acquired list.

Minnesota assigned veteran receiver Frank Pitts, a spot Dale Hackbart and Godfrey starter, to Cleveland for a draft Zaunbrecher to the taxi squad choice and recalled four players and cut Greg Kapitan, Kent —Mike Adamle, Chuck Hixson, Kramer and Mike Walker while Bruce Jankowski and Dennis San Francisco traded veteran Homan —from waivers.
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BCX SCORES

METS (2)	MONTREAL (10)	SAN FRAN. (9)	LOS ANGELES (3)
Harmon ss 3-0-0	Hunt 3b 3-2-1	Henderson rf 3-0-0	Willis ss 3-1-0
Martinez ss 1-0-0	Hunt 3b 3-2-1	Howard lf 3-0-0	Parker 1b 3-2-1
Garrett 2b 4-0-1	Fairly 3b 2-1-0	Rosario pr 0-0-0	Allen lf 3-0-0
Marshall lf 4-0-1	Swanson lf 0-1-0	Bar 2b 0-0-0	Davis cf 3-0-0
Kranepool lf 4-1-0	Staub rf 3-1-0	Bonds cf 4-0-0	Crawford lf 4-0-1
Shamack rf 2-0-0	Bailey lf 3-1-0	Spier ss 3-0-0	Haller c 3-0-0
Singleton cf 2-0-0	Marshall p 1-0-1	Gallagher 3b 3-0-0	Garvey 3b 3-0-0
Grote c 2-0-0	Sutherland 2b 3-0-0	Spier ss 3-0-0	Haller c 3-0-0
Fell 2b 1-0-0	Bateman c 3-0-0	Lanier 2b 3-0-0	Singer p 3-0-0
Sadecki p 1-0-0	Boccalini 1b 3-0-1	Hamilton p 0-0-0	Brewer p 0-0-0
McGraw p 1-1-1	Wine ss 3-2-0	Marichal p 1-0-0	
Morton ph 1-0-0	Morton p 3-2-0	Williams ph 1-0-0	
Friskie p 0-0-0	Day cf 1-1-0	Arnold 2b 1-0-0	
Totals	25 25 10	32 10 10	26 26 2

New York 000 001 100-2
Montreal 013 020 045-10
E-Harmon, Staub, Fell, DP-
Montreal 2 LOB-New York 3, Montreal 1
2B-Hunt, Fairly, Kranepool, HR-
Staub (16), McGraw (1), SF-Bailey, S-
Woods, SF-Boccalini, Singleton.
ip h r er bb so
Sadecki L 6-6 4-3 7 6 6 3 1
McGraw 2-3 0 0 0 1 2
Friskie 1-3 4 0 2 3
Morton W 10-14 2 1 0 0 2 2
Marshall 2-1 0 0 0 2
Save-Marshall (22) HBP By McGraw
(Hunt), WP-Friskie 7-2-15, A-14,639

waived Monday marked Wednesday's training camp activity.

Kansas City traded wide receiver Frank Pitts, a spot starter, to Cleveland for a draft choice and recalled four players—Mike Adamle, Chuck Hixson, Bruce Jankowski, and Dennis Human—from waivers.

The New England Patriots traded running back Eddie Ray to San Diego and acquired wide receiver Mike Haffner from Denver for a draft choice next year. The Pats also released wide receiver Jim Livesay and claimed linebackers Ed Weiskosky from Miami and Chip Bennett from Cincinnati.

San Diego traded offensive tackle Tony Lisco, acquired

Trapp on the injured waiver list.

Minnesota assigned veteran Dale Hackbart and Godfrey Zaunbrecher to the taxi squad and cut Greg Kapitan, Ken Kramer and Mike Walker when San Francisco traded veteran safety Alvin Randolph to Green Bay for a future draft choice and released Sam Dickens, Marty Huff, Willie Parker and Dave Walker.

Los Angeles claimed running back Lee White, a former first round draft choice, from the New York Jets and assigned Bob Thomas, Ken Geddes, and Larry Crowe to the taxi squad and Mike Wilson to the injured list.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
American League			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	86	51 .628	—
Detroit	79	62 .560	9
Boston	74	69 .517	15
YANKEES	71	72 .497	18
Washington	58	83 .411	30
Cleveland	55	87 .387	33½
West Division			
Oakland	90	52 .634	—
Kansas City	76	66 .535	14
Chicago	67	75 .472	23
California	66	76 .465	24
Minnesota	65	75 .464	24
Milwaukee	65	80 .433	28½
Wednesday's Results			
New York 2, Boston 1, 11 in-			
nings			
Detroit 5, Washington 3			
Minnesota 3, Chicago 1			
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 6			
Oakland 1, California 0			
Only games scheduled.			
Thursday's Games			
Washington (McLain 9-18) at			
Baltimore (Palmer 17-7), night			
Boston (Lomborg 7-7), night			
Detroit (Gibbreth 2-1), night			
Milwaukee (Parsons 12-15) at			
California (Murphy 6-14), night			
Only games scheduled.			

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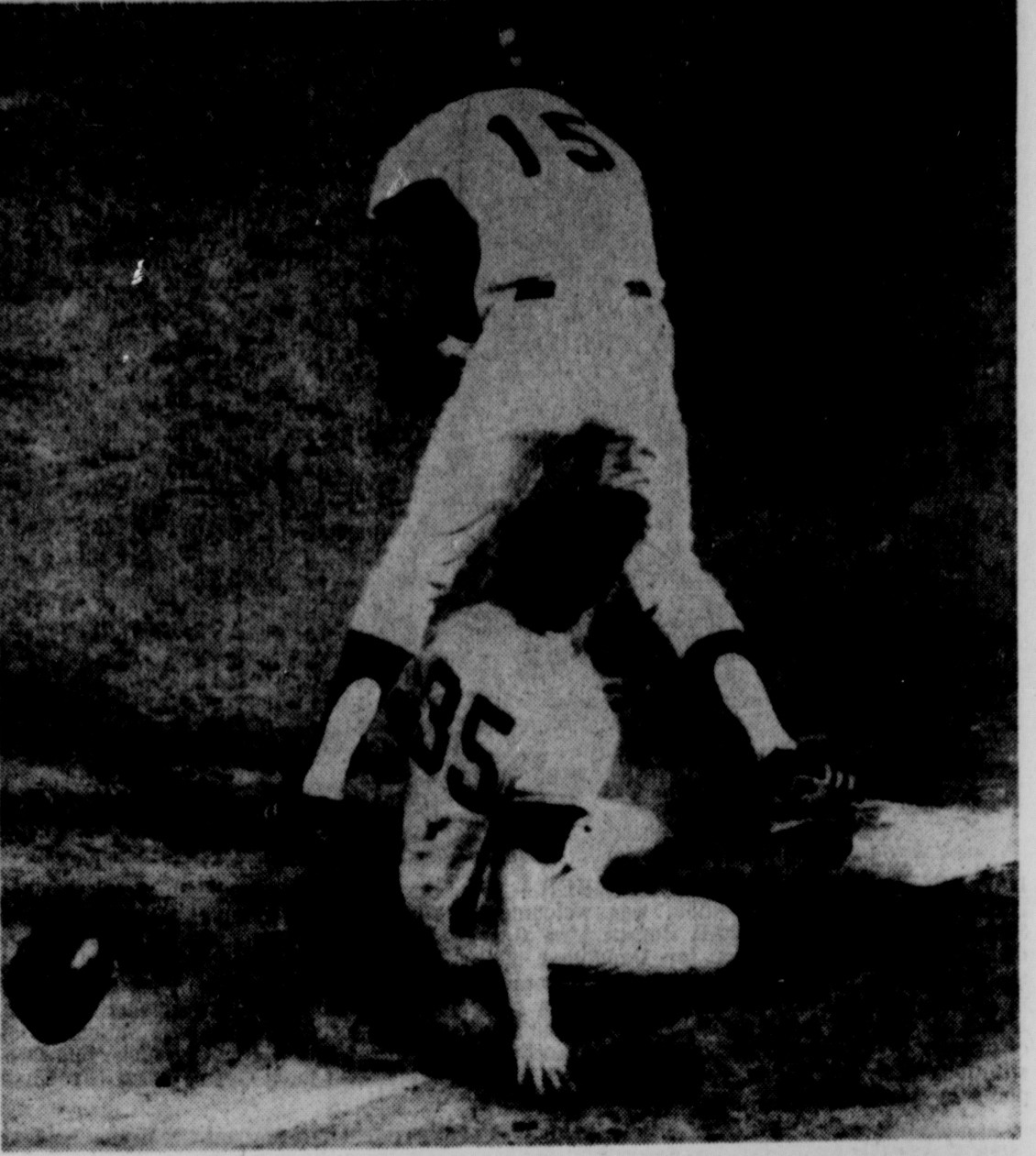
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HUSTLER — San Francisco Giants Chris Spier runs from under his hat as he gets to first before Los Angeles Dodger Rich Allen takes the ball following Spier's infield hit during second inning action Wednesday. It was the Giants' second and final hit of the contest. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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K2 Holiday Skis	90	59
FISCHER Superglass Skis	180	119
HEAD 606 Skis	165	99
DOLOMITE Ski Boots	80	39
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UPI Grid Experts See Upsets in Making

By United Press International. Nebraska, Northwestern and Alabama are picked to win three of the top games in the nation this weekend as college football opens its 1971 season in every sector except East.

And some shockers are in store, according to UPI regional experts close to the scene. Picked to lose: Michigan, Mississippi, Southern California.

Around the nation, with eastern debuts still a week away:

The Midwest
By Ed Sainsbury, UPI Chicago
Northwestern 20, Michigan 17—A close one that might settle the Big Ten title.
Michigan State 34, Illinois 7—Bob Blackman gets a cruel initiation into the Big Ten coaching fraternity.
Minnesota 17, Indiana 10—A battle to escape last place in the league.

Ohio State 24, Iowa 7—Woody Hayes shows his new talent.
Also: Wisconsin 48 over Northern Illinois, Cincinnati 6 over Dayton, Western Michigan 13 over Illinois State.

The Midlands
By Charlie Smith, UPI Kansas City
Nebraska 28, Oregon 22—67,000 home fans may make the difference.

Stanford 24, Missouri 7—Two excellent defensive teams but Mizou's offense is over-matched.
Kansas 41, Washington State 27—Offensive fireworks rule this one.
Oklahoma State 18, Mississippi State 7—Cowboy sophomores grow up in a hurry.
Kansas State 20, Utah State 14—Isaac Jackson makes his debut with a flourish.

The South
By David Moffitt, UPI Atlanta
Georgia Tech 28, South Carolina 14—No time wasted in deciding which is the south's top independent.
Georgia 21, Oregon State 13— Bulldogs hoping to return as a national power with sophomore quarterback Andy Johnson.
Louisiana State 27, Colorado 14—Bengals eyeing another outstanding season.

Florida 35, Duke 10—Gator quarterback John Reaves starts his drive toward Jim Plunkett's NCAA total offense record.
Long Beach State 20, Mississippi 14—Surprise! Ole Miss is down without Archie Manning and former coach Johnny Vaught.
Also: Texas Tech 7 over Tulane, William and Mary 6 over The Citadel, Wake Forest 21 over Davidson, Kentucky 7 over Clemson, Toledo 14 over

East Carolina, North Carolina State 6 over Kent State, North Carolina 28 over Richmond, Florida State 10 over Southern Mississippi, Vanderbilt 26 over Chattanooga, Virginia 10 over Navy.

The Southwest
By Mike Rabun, UPI Dallas
Arkansas 31, California 14—Joe Ferguson shows Razorbacks have lost nothing at quarterback with the departure of Bill Montgomery.
Houston 42, Rice 7—First meeting for two schools less than five miles apart but Rice just doesn't have the bodies to compete.
Texas A&M 27, Wichita State 15—Aggies launch a "must-win" year for coach Gene Stallings.
Also: Memphis State 13 over West Texas State, New Mexico State 28 over Drake, North Texas State 2 over Brigham Young.

The Far West
By Joe Sargis, UPI San Francisco
Alabama 27, Southern California 21—Many west coast observers think USC will climb back to the top but coach John McKay says he is a bit worried about his defense. The guess here is that Alabama won't have much trouble scoring.
Washington 49, University of California at Santa Barbara 12—Huskies have a new offense built around quarterback Sonny Sixkiller.
Also: Pacific 14 over Miami of Ohio, Fresno State 21 over Hayward State.

The Rockies
By Tracy Ringolsby, UPI Cheyenne
Wyoming and University of Texas at El Paso are the only Western Athletic Conference teams opening this week. Both figure to be easy winners.
Wyoming 31, South Dakota 7—Wyoming's veteran offense and quick defense should prove too much for smaller South Dakota in its first game under new coach Fritz Shurmur.
Texas-El Paso 52, Arlington 7—The Miners from Lee Trevino's home town are strong in the

It's Always Tomorrow For Chris Evert

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Chris Evert never believes day, unseeded Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., opens the match that she'll survive until tomorrow. But with her life-or-death style on every point, she doesn't have to worry. Tomorrow is waiting.

She earned one more tomorrow when she defeated hard-muscled Australian Lesley Hunt in the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Now the familiar faces from former years who have been shunned by the crowds and shunted onto the side courts whenever Chris played are looking toward Billie Jean King to call a halt on Friday. Mrs. King, the 1967 champion and top seed, moved into the show-down with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Laura DuPont of Wilmington, Del., another upstart who beat Nancy Richey Gunter in the previous round.

Even the U.S. men have been unable to compete with Miss Evert's charm. In the absence of many stars, including Ken Rosewall and Rod Laver, the U.S. players have marched almost unnoticed toward an all-American titled match.

Four American men made it to the quarterfinals, and fifth-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., seemed on his way to joining them with a 7-5, 4-4 lead over Yugoslavian Nikk Pilic Wednesday when the match was suspended because of darkness.

Yesterday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Jim "Catfish" Hunter, A's, recorded his 19th victory, stifling California on four hits as Oakland nipped the Angels 1-0.
BATTING—Al Oliver, Pirates, drove in five runs and scored one with a single, double and his 11th home run as Pittsburgh bombed the Chicago Cubs 10-1.

Slugged homers for Corner Rest while Henry Danners and Jack Fitzgerald each had three hits. Jim Amato paced Boyle's with two doubles and John Crespi had a pair of singles. The winners scored seven runs in the fourth.
Beeven Haslam, Chino Cruz and Roger Steltz each slammed double-single combinations for Frank and Ed's.
Scott Wilson homered and singled for Wayside. Don Van Kleeck, Bill McDermott, Pat Burke and Don Spada collected two singles apiece.
The scores:
Wayside 022 000 0-4
Frank-Ed's 400 022 x-8
Pat Burke and Larry McAuley; Brick Haslam and Rich Cantwell.
Corner Rest 000 700 1-8
Boyle's 030 110 0-5
Mike Rinsch and Harry Danners; John Crespi and George Fisher.



QUEEN FOR A DAY — Chris Evert, 16, America's newest sweetheart in sports, walks by an admiring crowd after defeating Lesley Hunt in the U. S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. She has thrilled the crowds with a series of come-from-behind wins. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Eight for the Winners

KINGSTON, Frank and Ed's topped Wayside slugged homers for Corner Rest while Henry Danners and Jack Fitzgerald each had three hits. Jim Amato paced Boyle's with two doubles and John Crespi had a pair of singles. The winners scored seven runs in the fourth.

Ski Council Sets Annual Event

KINGSTON, clambake Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Alpine on DeWitt Lake Road south of Kingston. The program starts at 1 p.m.

Perry on Staff At Frazier Camp

STONE RIDGE
Mike Perry, the athletic director and basketball coach at Ulster County Community College, has spent the last two weeks as a staff member at Walt "Clyde" Frazier's basketball camp on Whaley Lake near Pawling.

Frazier is a star guard for the New York Knicks basketball team in the National Basketball Association and his camp is called "Clyde's Camp."

Coach Perry took seven boys ranging in age from 11 to 13 to the camp. It was the second successive year he served as a staff member at the camp.

Union Names New Track Coach

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI)—John Millett, head football and track coach at Whitehall, N.Y., High School for six years, has been named head track coach at Union College, the school announced Saturday.

Monday Night Mixed

There will be a meeting for the Monday Night Mixed Bowling League on Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama. The league will bowl immediately following the meeting.

Woman's Major Meets

Friday Night Woman's Major at the Bowlerama holds an organizational meeting Friday at 7:15 p.m. There will be selection of teams and start of bowling.

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Rochester Cools Tides

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The pennant-winning Rochester Red Wings finally have cooled off the Tidewater Tides in the first inning and Frank Estrade's two-run double in the International League's fourth built the Tides' lead, but post-season playoffs, so the best they were blanked after that by five final series moves to starter Fred Beene and reliever Norfolk tonight with the two Mickey Scott.

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Rt 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
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—Emory Lewis, Cue Magazine

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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU SEPT. 14
STEVE McQUEEN
"LE MANS"
and
Richard Harris
"A Man Called Horse"
SEPT. 15—"SHAFT"

Starts Probe In Schenectady

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—A State Corrections Commission representative Wednesday began an investigation of the Schenectady County Jail.

The jail was the site of a three-hour rampage by inmates Tuesday afternoon. The latest disturbance came just a month after more than 50 inmates staged a three-day hunger

strike to protest what they called inhuman treatment. "I'm afraid this is going to take some time," County Sheriff Harold Calkins said after meeting with the state agent. "We plan to go back over the entire situation and attempt to analyze what happened."

The state representative asked not to be identified by name, but he said the investigation he planned would include reviews of jail staff, jail population and operational policies at the jail.

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Used Cars For Sale
1970 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, (FACTORY AIR), BLUE WITH DARK BLUE TOP, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY \$2995
1968 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, TURQUOISE \$1595
1969 FORD STATION WAGON, 10 PASSENGER, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR \$2995
1967 CHEV. WAGON FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MAROON \$1695
1970 OLDS 442 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, RED \$3095
70 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GREEN AND WHITE \$5595
69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, DARK GREEN \$2695

Service PARTS BODY SHOP.
SNEAK PREVIEW — 72 MODELS — SEPT. 10-11
EAST CHESTER STREET, ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON — 331-2511

GEM Cadillac-Olds

KINGSTON'S ONLY
Authorized Cadillac-Olds Dealer

Clearance '71 Sale

Cadillac De Ville Eldorado Brougham Olds Cutlass Eighty Eight Ninety Eight Toronado

Large Selection All Models Available

Used Car Specials

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Fish & Chix

DINNER AT A SUPERMARKET ????? THAT'S WHAT WE ARE OFFERING AT FISH & CHIX. INDIVIDUAL GOURMET TREATS OR COMPLETE DINNERS COOKED TO ORDER & READY TO GO IN LESS THAN 8 MINUTES, AND "AT PRICES TO FIT EVERY BUDGET!"

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE AT YOUR
GRAND UNION, KINGSTON, N.Y.
"KINGSTON PLAZA" SHOPPING CENTER

Authentic English Style
FISH & CHIPS
INCLUDES 3 PIECES OF FISH, FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, MALT VINEGAR, SALT, FORK, WASH N'DRI NAPKINS.... AND ALL IN A "LONDON TIMES" BAG.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PRICE!
79¢ EACH

SHRIMP DINNER 1.59 EACH
INCLUDES DEEP FRIED GOLDEN BROWN SHRIMP, FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, SOFT ROLL AND COCKTAIL SAUCE - READY TO GO IN A CARRY-OUT BOX WITH EATING KIT

BROASTED CHICKEN DINNERS
BROASTING SEALS NATURAL JUICES & FLAVOR IN - NOT OUT!
"MINI" CHICKEN DINNER 79¢
INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF LEG AND THIGH OR BREAST AND WING WITH FRENCH FRIES, SOFT ROLL, HONEY, SALT, FORK, WASH N'DRI NAPKIN

CHICKEN DINNER 1.59 EACH
INCLUDES 1/2 CHICKEN (4 PIECES) OF GOLDEN BROWN BROASTED CHICKEN, FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, SOFT ROLL IN CARRYOUT BOX WITH HANDY EATING KIT.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 11

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars For Sale
PONTIAC FIREBIRD SPRINT 1967, 4 spd., 215 HP. 687-5791.
PONTIAC LE MANS—1970, sedan, factory air, p.s., p.b., plus snow tires. 338-7761.
RAMBLER STATION WAGON—1962, reasonable. Phone 331-8838.
Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8866
Wholesale Prices • On Used Cars
Lowest Prices • Fair Deals •
SPIDER FIAT—1970, \$1,900. 331-8869.
TOP DOLLAR PAID
For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28 Kingston. 331-4641
TRIUMPH—1965 Sports 1200 HPI, convertible, new top. \$375. 338-9292.
VOLKSWAGEN CONV.—1965, good cond., 68,000 miles, 1 owner. 246-4133.
VOLKSWAGEN—1970, Fastback, standard, orig. owner, extras. Kerhonkson, 626-0697 after 6.
VW—1963, GOOD TIRES. PHONE 338-5275 AFTER 7 P.M.
(2) 1970 VW BUGS—both snow tires, retail book, \$1,750, asking \$1,500. 338-4434 or 331-8955.
WILL PAY TOP \$1 FUR GOLD USED CARS
\$1 ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rte. 28 at the Circle
Used Trucks for Sale
CHEVY window van, 1964, Red, white & blue. Fully carpeted with curtains. Good cond. \$500. 246-8677.
GMC PICK-UP, 1969, 1/2 ton, hydraulic suspension, set up for camper. 658-9749 after 4 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL—1962, 10 wheel dump truck, good condition, reasonable. 518-678-5649.
1963 SCOUT w/hydraulic Fisher plow, good cond. 338-2112.
STORAGE TRAILERS
Midway Gas & Service Station
Wappingers Falls, N. Y. 297-9825
Mobile Homes For Sale
After you have seen the rest come see the best.
Easy Terms—FHA Financing
10 Yr. Financing
Payments As Low As
\$70 Per Month
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 29-9W Kingston, N. Y.
By Caldwell Dept. Store
338-8711
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday
All types of mobile home service work. Service and parts. Also used trailers bought & sold. Roadwell Inc. 331-5572 or 331-5370
ARNOLD HOMES
Rte. 28 Kingston, near Skytop
331-1660 331-1300
A few choice spaces available for our units in beautiful wooded park. 2 & 3 bedroom. Split level. Ritzcraft and Hillcrest on hand for immediate occupancy.
ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
I was once wanted by a family, then they went their separate ways. My kitchen is avocado and the bath gold. I am 60x12, 2 bedrooms. The price tag is marked way down. So come take a look at me. Rte. 209, Accord, N.Y. 687-5409.
Barner Mobile Homes INC.
Rte. 28 331-8244
Next to Weider's Real Estate
CHOICE SPACES AVAILABLE IN LUXURY PARKS FOR OUR RETAIL UNITS
12 Year FHA Financing
small Down Payment
Payments as Low as \$59.66 per Month
12-yr. FHA Financing
BEAUTIFUL country setting, on private lot in Rhinebeck, 10x50' mobile home in very good cond. throughout. \$2,700 including carpeting, drapes, awnings & storage shed. 758-0336 any time.
12x55, 2 bedrooms, New Moon. Set up in very nice trailer park. Wall to wall carpet, fully furnished, enclosed 275 sq. ft. oil drum, 30 gal. h.w. washer-dryer optional. \$3,500. Call after 5 p.m. 331-5730.
10x50'—2 bedrooms, air cond., furnished, many extras. Scrifrice, 331-2529.
2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME, furnished, a/c, washer, l.v., in park but can be moved. \$2,500. 338-7735 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Homes—Prices Reduced
CLEARANCE SALE—PRICES REDUCED ON 60x12' 2 BDRMS. HOLLY PARK MOBILE HOMES. RTE. 28 MOBILE SALES, 338-1513, 28 KINGSTON, N.Y.
Hawk
HAWK 25th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Brand New 60' x 12' \$4395
466 ALBANY AVENUE (Opp Grand Union) KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6
MOBILE HOME—10'x32', new gas furnace & excellent conditioner. Excellent. 678-6036.
MOBILE HOME—12'x60', excellent condition with many extras, beautiful shaded location. \$900 & assume mortgage. 331-6394.
64x12 NEWPORT CATALINA, 1969, 2 bdrms., sun deck w/many trees, small down, take over payments. 338-2112.
SEE SEEL OR KAY CONARY
CONARY'S MOBILE HOMES, 4 miles north from the Thruway in Saugerties Rte. 32. Where else can you use your own floor plan? To believe the luxury of these Mobile Homes you must see them. Open House each day until Sat. 5 or Sun. 2-5 p.m. or by appt.
CONARY'S MOBILE HOMES, Inc. 246-5630
SPARTAN DELUXE—55'x10' w/washer, & metal screened porch, 10x15' ready now, reasonable. 331-4223.
COMPLETE HEATING and cooking hookups for your mobile home, furnace service, gun burner replacement. P. Gerard Fuel & Gas, 349 E. Chester St. 338-7448.
Trailers for Sale
AIRLINER Trailer—12'x55', 3 bedrooms, take over payments. Phone 338-4296 for further information.
CHECK THIS LIST
FROLIC SMOKEY VOLUNTEER, 60x12, 2 bdrms., 1969, 1969, GOLDSEAL TRAVELER, 620x12, 2 bdrms., 1969, 1969, END-OF-SEASON SALE, 20% off all Apache trailers left in stock. Wittenberg Sales, 688-5211.
1971 RENTAL TRAILERS—15' sleeps 6, htr., 2 closets, your pick. \$1,050. 2 bdrms. trailers, \$850 & \$750. Closeouts on 3 new '71's, 19' 22' 23' RAPENSKES, Liberty. 292-7272.
1969 STAR RAMBLER camper trailer, 17' good cond. Phone 338-4133.
1970 35' TRAVEL TRAILER—air cond. May be used as mobile home, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen & w.c. rm. 331-6438.
TRAVEL TRAILER 15' Scotty Highlander. Self contained. Excellent condition. 331-7171.
Trailers to Let
NEW 2 bdr. trailer, walking dist. to town & school, air cond., on 1/2 acre, Phenicia area. \$130 monthly. 688-7678.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
A BARGAIN
Could be 3 or 4 bedroom; large living room, large kitchen, paneled dining room, enclosed front & back porches, totally electric, fruit trees & garden, on 2 acres of land for \$18,000. For appt. only.
Charles L. Brocco 338-5817
ADAM C. GEUSS REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 338-0960
ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 338-0960
A HAPPY HOME
Look down from meticulous ranch house upon a portion of the scenic Hudson Valley. A large modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted living room and spacious family room, utility room. Located on private lot by 1971 privacy. Offered for only \$29,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY
WILLIAM IOGEE, 246-4997
BETHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
ALAN F. SIMMONS REALTOR
WOODSTOCK 679-2228
VINCE LOWE, 331-1078
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621
AUTOMOTIVE
Trailers for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
AN AUTUMN DREAM
This raised ranch with many trees has it all. Large living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, w/dishwasher & garbage disposal, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large sun deck, 2 car garage, full basement is a lovely family rm., plus laundry room. Children are safe in this lovely fenced-in yard. Priced at a low \$31,900.
CONCENTRATION
Isn't required to see that this home is nice and just the right one for you. This raised ranch has maintenance free air, siding in the Blue Mt. area. Living rm., modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. HURRY! Priced at a low \$29,900. JUMP AT THIS ONE.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTOR
338-5138
\$14,000
A NEW LISTING—located in a well kept area only 2 blocks from school. This home offers 3 bedrooms, living rm., formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen, full basement, & 1 car detached garage. It needs some "elbow grease," but has a new heating system & new wiring. Call us today for a good investment.
Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
333-3300
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM
"A Private Park"
EXCLUSIVE AREA
• Large living & dining rms.
• Family size ultra-mod. kitchen
• 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms
• King sized paneled family rm.
• 2 fireplaces
• 2 ceramic tile baths
• 2 car garage
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE. ALL THIS FOR ONLY 12 MINS. OFFERED AT \$39,000.
RIEKER - MADDEN
MLS REALTOR
715 Broadway
ARBOR HOMES INC.
Distributor of fine pie-cut homes & apt. moduls - factory built. For information call Robert Badian, 331-3340. 338-7951. 59 Fair St. Kingston
\$7,500
Asking for this 6 room home, has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen. In need of a handyman's touch. City water and sewer located in the uptown area.
FOR APPT. ONLY
DAVID GALLY, 338-5670
BETHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
AUTHENTIC STONE COLONIAL
When you pass through the double Dutch doors into a 200 year old home filled with charm, style & beauty. A spacious foyer and stair well separates the dining room from the living room, both having impressive fireplaces. A country kitchen with back stairwell provides additional time saver for quick access to second level. Hardwood floors, and early hardware are to be enjoyed throughout the 1st floor, second floor has 5 bedrooms and two baths, full basement, garage & flagstone patio, on 3 acres that complement this masterpiece. Property commercially zoned.
PRICED AT \$50,000
FOR APPT. ONLY
WILLIAM IOGEE, 246-4997
BETHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
BEFORE BUYING SEE TILLSON'S LISTINGS
BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS 331-0621
B. Franklin
was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and call to see this attractive home. Located in a quiet neighborhood, this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ultra-modern bath with shower, full cellar, approved for FHA, just \$500 down or no down payment for veterans. Only \$15,500.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 246-4697
BRAND NEW
Stone Ridge Area
★ 4 Bdrms. Raised Ranch
★ 2 1/2 Baths
★ Brick & Alum. Exterior
★ Family Room—Fireplace
★ Dining Room—Fireplace
★ Eat-In Kitchen
★ 2 Car Garage
★ Near School, etc.
★ Asking \$36,000
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.
191 Bruyn Ave.—(2) 5 room apartments. Outside newly painted, 220 electric line, 4 car garage. Call owner, 331-4736.
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935
CALL OWNER 3 bdrms. ranch, aluminum siding, w/w carpeting living rm. & dining rm., finished playroom w/carpeting, 4 yrs. old. \$25,900. 338-3920.
Commodore
An estate of 23 wooded acres just 10 minutes to the Hudson. A private road leads to an exceptional brick home with a magnificent view. It presents a living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and den, office, large patio, 4 car garage, beach, docking area. Asking \$90,000.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 246-4697
CORNER business property for sale, 568 Abee St., including liquor store, appts., garages, etc. Phone 338-7760. 338-9768, Kingston.
EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625, 338-8144
R. KORSENDORFER
Realtor 338-2154

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
DON'T MISS
This 2 story 4 bedroom, 1 bath, home in a convenient area. Very modern kitchen, large living room & den, full basement & attic, excellent for the growing family, transferred owner offering at \$22,000.
BETHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
MLS
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
ELEGANT FAMILY HOME
In a lovely shaded 1 acre suburban setting. The large paneled family room offers spacious activity area. There is a large formal dining room, & a beautiful kitchen with an abundance of cabinets & the latest appliances. The living room is also a good size. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, laundry room, 2 car oversized garage. Perfect for the executive who can make an immediate decision. Priced at \$45,000. For appt. only call
VINCE LOWE, 331-1078
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621
\$18,900
"EXCEPTIONAL BUY"
Comfort begins in this CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONED, 2 bdr. ranch located in desirable Port Ewen. Large newly carpeted living rm., mod. kitchen w/all appliances, lovely large fam. rm., ul bath, full basement & 2 car garage. 1969 LOWER HOME, FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE. CALL FOR EARLY APPT.
RIEKER - MADDEN
MLS REALTOR
715 Broadway
This new listing is a gracious high ranch, nestled on over an acre of wooded land offers formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large sun deck, utility room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances. Transferred owner asking \$44,900. For appt. only.
ESTELLE KURLAND
331-1265
BETHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
FRONT DOOR INTO YOUR FUTURE
Step into this lovely 3 bedroom home at 22 Green St., & discover a family size living room, large eat-in kitchen, full cellar & attic. Priced for quick sale. \$28,700, make offers. For appt. only.
VINCE LOWE, 331-1078
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621
GOLF COURSE, woodland setting, brook, 300' private drive to 8 rm. B-level, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2nd. kitchen off flag stone patio, garage + 2 car garage, 24' pool, w/sundeck, Wheel Horse tractor & refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, bath, w/sundeck, 678-6259.
Hansel and Gretel
would be delighted to find this charming Dutch Cape, built on an acre in the Hurley, it features a large carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with stove and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, full cellar and garage, storms and screens. Asking \$17,900.
JOAN PRZYWARA, Broker
246-2181
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 246-4697
Frank McSpirt, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500
HEAD OF THE CLASS
In country homes—more than an acre of land, 3 bdrms., mod. kitchen w/pantry, formal dining rm., large living rm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement & attic, both inside & out in meticulous cond. Owner anxious, asking \$26,900.
MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621
HOUSE FOR SALE—near stores uptown — & schools. Phone 331-2445 at 8 a.m. or 7 p.m.
"Home of the Week"
Just north of Kingston in Ruby we offer a completely modernized old colonial farm house on 1 acre level land plus barn & out buildings. 5 rms., 1 1/2 mod. baths, deluxe kitchen, large \$125,000, is believing — offered at \$23,500.
RIEKER - MADDEN
MLS REALTOR
715 Broadway
HURLEY—brick ranch, on pvt. acre, 3 bdrms., large liv. rm., stone bookshelves, plaster walls, hrdwd floors & carpeting, 16'x24' playrm., full bath, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, att. garage, patio, low \$30's. By Owner. 338-2479.
IDYLIC DREAM
We are proud to offer this unusual property for your inspection, graciously tiled entrance foyer to your living rm. w/mountain view. Dining balcony adjoins dining rm., beautiful custom built cabinets, kitchen, elec. range w/rotisserie, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm. w/impresive fireplace, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped.
BY APPT. ONLY. \$42,500
JUNE C. HENION Realtor
331-3390 131 No. Front St.
INCOME HOUSE—all paneled, 3 bdrms., 3 full baths, 4 rm. apt. empty. 658-9417.
INCOME PROPERTY
10 units, all in top condition, fully rented, additional outbuildings, future expansion, 5.6 acres in good location & mt. view. Asking \$68,000.
R. KORSENDORFER
Realtor 338-2154

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013
JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390
LEAVING?
We can furnish you with Homes for Living made thru our national affiliation. To any area to which you may be transferred. For more information contact our offices.
BETHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
MLS
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
LINDEN ACRES—Red Hook
Situated on a 120x177' lot in this desirable area. We have a lovely ranch home in exc. cond. being offered at \$35,000. Living rm., kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, on main floor. Lower area has paneled family rm., 4th bdr. and storage. Car attached garage. A \$13,200, 4 1/2 mortgage may be assumed or you may refinance. CALL CHARLES GUNSON, REALTOR, AT 452-1525 or 229-8000.
LOW TAXES
This 8 room country home on about 2 acres is located in the Olive Bridge area, house does need some work and is just the place for the family. The land is flat and the mountain view is lovely. Asking \$20,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY
DAVID GALLY, Broker
338-5670
BETHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
Lucas Ave. Ext.
Convenient to schools, park, shopping. A versatile 8 room brick & frame Cape Cod style home. Huge finished rec. room, deep landscaped lot, 2 garages. Offered at \$23,500.
Royael & Williams
Realtors 331-0621
331 Albany Ave. 338-4900
MLS-Multiple Listing Service
45 Members-Covering Ulster County. Realtors 338-5299 15 Albany Ave. Many recreational facilities included. MODERN VACATION HOME
on 2 1/2 wooded acres—offers privacy, small pond, 2 bedrooms, all electric, full bath, 1 car garage, large living room, exposed beams, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, outside electric, full basement, finished. Good value at \$19,000. ALMA ECKERT, Real Estate, Rte. 209, Accord, 626-7503 or 628-2821.
MUST SELL
Moving out of state, this home is ideal for the younger couple just starting out or for one retired couple. Located in one of Kingston's better areas, close to parks, schools, stores, etc. is this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, eat-in kitchen, living room, screened-in porch. Also a workshop for the handyman of the house. Priced for quick sale at \$16,500.
FOR APPT. ONLY
VINCE LOWE, 331-1078
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621
near school, 2 fam. hse. 4 rms. & bath up, 4 rms. & bath down. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, hot air oil heat, full cellar, 2 car gar., joint driveway, \$13,950. 679-9053 after 6 p.m.
NEW HOME in Boiceville, on 1/2 acre land, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., garage, 688-7530.
NEW HOME—3 bedrooms—will be complete within 3 wks. For appt. call 339-4378.
NEW LISTINGS
#1. 2 story cedar shakes, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, eat-in kitchen, 12x16' living rm., nicely landscaped lot, 100x137' w/w carpet in many rms., above ground pool. A fine buy at \$16,500.
#2. Custom built brick & alum. ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large formal dining rm., 14x18' living rm., fireplace, large eat-in kitchen w/built-ins, paneled & carpeted family rm. plus utility rm., 2 car garage, many extras, on lovely wooded 1 1/2 acres. A truly beautiful home for \$44,900.
#3. Maintenance free bungalow w/alum. siding & 4 paneled w.m., knotty pine kitchen, living rm., full bath, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full cellar, large city lot 100x100', only \$13,300.
DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor
ROBERT STICKLES, Assoc. 338-2017 338-3550 338-1060
Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shop-Rite Sq.
ONTEORA SCHOOL DIST.
FALL SPECIALS
Clean 2 bdr. rancher, eat-in kitchen, full bath, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, nice wooded lot, hunting, fishing, & swimming, breezeway & garage. A gem at \$25,000.
Beautiful Holly Hill Acres
West Hurley area, Onteora School Dist., 1 acre plus, large raised ranch, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, near completion. A buy at \$45,000. For appt. P. SCHULTZ, 679-8493
R. MELLERT, 679-6336
P. J. WEIDER, REALTOR
338-0480 657-8998 9 p.m. Monday thru Fridays only

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
OUR HOME
Can be yours now, transfer forces us to sell, owner states. We offer this immaculate 4 bdr. ranch for immediate inspection. Mediterranean style eats in eat-in kitchen, dining area, living rm., 1 1/2 baths, large paneled family room, car garage, redwood fence in back yard. Owner asking \$29,500.
MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621
ONE FAMILY HOUSE—5 rooms
good location, good neighborhood, 30-32 DeWitt St. Very reas. 338-6625.
OUR PRIDE & JOY
Is our new 4 bedroom home nearing completion. It's cozily set on a 1/2 acre wooded lot. Full basement with the oversized custom built kitchen, large living room, & dining room, with sliding door access to deck, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room. The paneled family room has a beautiful fireplace, 2 car garage, low tax area. An excellent buy at \$36,000. For appt. only call
ROSE HEIN, 384-6826
BENSON A. KROM
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PHOENICIA
5 room house in quiet setting, 2 bdrms., living rm., den w/fireplace, kitchen, village water, hot air heat, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1969, Ruth M. Gale, Broker (914) 688-5610.
PRIVACY PERSONIFIED*
*Describes the location of this 7 rm. ranch. Rms. consist of lg. master bedroom, lg. eat-in kitchen, lg. liv. rm., extra large playrm. Appt. only. 331-4480.
MARION NANNA (Realtor)
RAISED RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern eat-in kitchen, dining area, living room, family room and laundry room, sliding doors to patio from dining area, car garage with storage area. Dead end street, Roundout Valley School System, \$26,000.
STANLEY CAPLE, 338-5645
BETHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
RANCH on lovely acre, walking distance to schools & shopping, liv. rm., kitchen w/laundry, paneled family rm., paneled M.B. w/bath, 2 more good bedrooms w/bath, att. gar. 679-9053 after 6 p.m.
Rieker - Madden
MLS REALTOR
715 Broadway
RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412
8 ROOM HOUSE, ideal for prof. office, school, & shopping, liv. rm., dining, 1 1/2 baths, large liv. room, 131-1638.
RURAL HOME—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, screened porch, on half acre in Blue Mt. \$21,500. Call 914-246-8077.
STONE RIDGE
1 year old 6 room, stone & frame home, in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large liv. room, fireplace, dining area, kitchen w/built-ins, full basement, garage. Approx. 2 acres. \$40,500.
WALTER HIGHLAND, Salesman
VERA BISHOP, BROKER
687-7688 687-7376
STREAMSIDE PROPERTY
A rare commodity — 4 1/2 acres on riverfront, stream, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and bath, full basement, separate guest cottage. \$26,500.
Ginger Anderson
REP. C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 679-2862
The Good Life
A charming Woodstock ranch. Built on an attractive 1/2 acre homestead, it presents an entry foyer, large living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, attached oversized 2 car garage. Asking \$35,000.
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338-3324 246-4697
TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 6 rms. & bath each floor, sep. ent., heating & hot water unit, 2 car garage. No broker. 331-8814 after 6 p.m.
ULSTER PARK
9 year old brick ranch. 3 bdrms., large liv. rm., dining rm., full bath, w/built-ins, hardwood floors throughout, full semi-finished basement, 2 car oversized garage. This clean well constructed home is priced at \$29,900, for quick sale. For appt. only.
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UNFINISHED HOME—North Manor Ave. Phone 331-3380 between 8 & 9 p.m. Monday thru Fridays only

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
WAPPINGERS FALLS, N. Y.
7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, den, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed patio, fruit trees, garage, many extras. Owner. \$27,500. 914-297-7025.
We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150
WHITE BRICK RANCH
Lake Katrine, 3 bdrms., large kitchen, living rm., dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, built-in appliances, dishwasher plus other extras. Priced to sell by owner. \$24,500. 679-6279.
Wifesaver
A modern Colonial built in a desirable residential area, minutes to Kingston. Offering carpeting throughout the living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, attached garage, all aluminum siding. Only 10% down. \$26,000.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
WOODSTOCK CONTEMPORARY—5 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 playrooms, 2 car gar., 2 acres. On creek, near golf course. 679-8405.
WOODSTOCK
Cozy rustic bluestone & wood shingled cottage, nestled among tall trees in very desirable area. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage with huge stone fireplace & 10 ft. sq. colonial style picture window with northern exposure, 1 1/2 acres, \$29,300.
PRIVACY IN KINGSTON
Immaculate 8 room English Tudor, nice living room with fireplace, random width flooring, large dining room, dinette, large cabinet kitchen, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, spacious impeccable grounds near all conveniences, but off main highway. \$70,000.
HELEN Z. BATTISTONI REALTOR
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Real Estate for Sale or To Let
1 FAMILY HOMES, modern, oil heat, 1/2 acre grounds, also lots for sale. San Diego, 338-7081 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE—with store & garage attached. \$15,000 or rent \$200 a month. Write to Carmine Federico, 587 Abee St., Kingston.
REAL ESTATE WANTED
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, for business J. DANIEL DEVINE, Jr. Broker 338-4146 338-4092
164 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
A BACK ALLEY ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
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C. D. MORRIS
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Realtor 338-2132
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286 Wall St.
Walter H. Caunitz
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

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WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
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1/4 ACRE LOT
LINDERMAN AVE. EXT.
331-6319
BUILDING LOT—approx. 1 acre
cleared, West-West Hurley area. Phone 518-943-9015 after 6:30 p.m.
CATSKILL Mts.—8 acres
nr. Ashokan Reservoir, 830 ft. on gd. road, view. \$10,500. 677-8631.
HUDSON RIVER LOT
Approx. 1 1/2 acres in Hudson View Gardens, Kingston, restricted residential area, wooded, beach, owner moving. 331-0228.
WOODSTOCK—3 acres
wooded, town road, view, pond-atrium front. \$1,000 down. Grog King Willow, no mobile homes. Ned Romano, 678-2226.
WOODSTOCK AREA
10 acres of rolling land, beautiful pine forest, stream on prop., 300' front. A terrific buy at \$8,500, better than \$10,000. Call 331-4027.
P. SCHULTZ, 679-8493
R. MELLERT, 679-6336
P. J. WEIDER, REALTOR
338-0480 657-8998
WANTED
MAN—would like to contact car pool drivers, using Rte. 209 or vicinity for daily trips to Kingston. Phone 626-7401.
NEED RIDE TO V.A. HOSPITAL, ALBANY. 331-2991.
WANTED TO BUY
I BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis W. Hurley. 331-7866.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL
331-4027, 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.
OLD PATCHWORK QUILTS
PHONE 679-6910
PIANOS
Baby Grands, Steinway Grands, Spinets, uprights, & old pianos, working or not. 331-1663.
STORAGE SHED—7x10 or 10x10
good cond., reas. price. 246-2391 mornings or eve.
WANTED TO RENT
PARTICULAR couple, no children, no pets, desire quality turn, or unfurn. apt. Write PO Box 455, Woodstock, N.Y.
WIDOW desires 3 room unfurn. apt., ground floor, off daily trips to Kingston area. 338-5607, 331-9145.
YOUNG resp. couple w/small dog need home or apt. Wdsk/Hog Falls. Immed. occup. 255-8867 aft. 5.
APARTMENTS TO LET
APT.—3 large modern rooms, decor, porch. St. James nr. Wall. No pets. Adults. 338-4677.
APT.—remodeled barn, beautiful 5 room apt., furn. or unfurn., privacy, stream, view. West Shokan, \$175, util. included. Rent negotiable for caretaker service. 658-8881, 212-247-1759.
AVAIL. SEPT. 15 — mod. duplex apt., 2 bdrms., liv. rm., large eat-in kitchen, bathrm., garage w/ample storage, air cond., nr. Ont. Central School, beau. view, \$165. Lease & sec. reg. 267-2993.
2 bedroom, new construction, w/w carpeting, air electric, No pets. \$150 plus util. 246-5351; 246-7820.
3 BDRM. DUPLEX, 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. Inquire at 166 W. Chestnut St., Apt. 5. Close to bus on Sundays.
EXECUTIVE APTS.
Barclay Apartments—Vice of Saugerties. 3 spacious rooms, carpeting, air conditioners, range & refrigerator. \$200.00. An estate-like setting. \$165 plus utilities, lease. Arthur P. Simmons Agency, 246-8651.
HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
2 bedroom apt., carpet, swimming pool & play area. Wdsk. area. \$235.
MODERN new 3 rooms, w/w carpet. References & security. Mature adults. \$100 mo. plus utilities. No pets. Phone 338-4361.
NEWLY DECORATED 6 room duplex
Appt. Sept. 15th. References required. 338-3887.
1 1/2 & 2 ROOMS—including kitchenette & bath, refrig., stove,



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Friday, September 10

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime finds you restless, with a desire for change, new beginnings that should be controlled if anything of merit is to be gained. However, the evening becomes an unusually good time to travel with care, or to put in effect some highly interesting plan requiring plenty of vim, vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The early part of the day is not good for all that shopping and putting things in order that you want to do, so relegate such to the afternoon. Evening is best time for whatever is of importance. Plan some time for recreation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Any changes you want to make regarding finances is best in the evening when you see matters more clearly. Get in touch early, though, with those who can assist you in p.m. Study affairs well during the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are lackadaisical with others during day, they will be annoyed, so perk up and show you are on the ball. Then renew your energy so you can entertain with vim in p.m. Show that you have self control.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You feel limited during the day, but so long as you apply yourself, all goes well just the same. Plan some new course for the future. Evening should be devoted to the romantic side of life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best time to plan some practical outlet that will be profitable, but the p.m. is fine for enjoyment with pals you like. Try not to spend too much for pleasure. Avoid one who gossips.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are not careful, you can lose out with others after building up much goodwill during a.m., but the evening becomes more favorable. Make concrete plans for the future tonight. Stop dreaming so much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to be with new acquaintances but they won't be available socially until evening; make appointments early. Get correspondence out of the way. Avoid one who is a bore and makes you nervous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better get at that dull routine work early so you can have time for romance later in the day. Make sure to pay bills that are due. Don't spend your money foolishly and then worry later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use tact with partners who are in a petty mood today, but you can discuss important matters with them in p.m. Come to a true accord with others during day. Get much done quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't criticize a co-worker because you do not like method of doing his work, for the end results can be very good by p.m. Improve appearance during spare moments. Buy those accessories for your wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to get out from under pressures but this is not possible until p.m., so make your appointments for then. A superficial person could give you a few anxious moments during day. Take in your stride.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go out early and take care of affairs of a business nature, then you can entertain at home in evening. Get that situation at home straightened out first, though. Don't be stingy with others.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



CHANGE: (Q.) All my friends—boys too—dislike this girl. I used to like her but not now. We are embarrassed to be with her. When she comes to my house we hide and let her ring the doorbell. She rings it a while and then goes away.

How can I drop her without hurting her feelings? I want her to stop coming to my house. She was my best friend last summer.—Embarrassed in Ohio.

(A.) You do not say why you dislike her now. If you have learned something about her by knowing her, or if she has changed in some manner so as to make you dislike her, tell her, alone, to her face.

But if you still really like her and are being influenced by new friends who want you to get rid of her for their reasons, think first. She may be a better friend than they.

Either way, what you are doing now is unfair and cruel.

SWIM SIGH: (Q.) My mom has always bought all my clothes, including bathing suits. Well, she gets me men's bikini-type suits. Do you think it is all right for me to wear them? They are really brief.

I'm afraid people will think I'm a show-off or something.—Embarrassed Son, Age 16, in New Jersey.

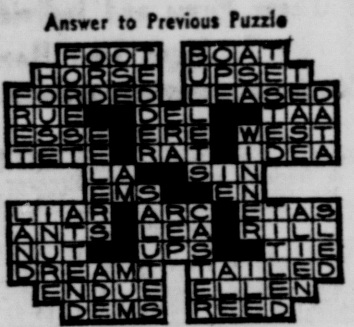
(A.) The time eventually comes when a boy has to start selecting his own clothing. I think the time has come for you to start, and swim trunks are a good place to start.

Tell your mother kindly but positively that you want another style next season and want to make the selection for yourself. Ask her to go with you if she wishes.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: How to Forget a Boy or Girl, How to Attract a Boy or Girl, Inter-racial Dating and Marriage, Traits Boys Like Most in Girls, Traits Girls Like Most in Boys. For one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

Travel Talk

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|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Expanse |
| 1 Golden Gate | 42 Applaud |
| 7 City of canals | 46 Compass point |
| 13 Seal anew | 51 Antenna |
| 14 Eluded | 53 Domain |
| 15 Affirm as truth | 55 British charm (folklore) |
| 16 Massachusetts resort | 57 Printing mistakes |
| 17 Colored | 58 River, for instance |
| 18 Mayan Indian | |
| 20 Belgian stream | |
| 21 One of the Apostles | |
| 22 Station (Fr.) | 1 Small nail |
| 23 Garden plant | 2 Depend |
| 32 Foreign | 3 Small island |
| 33 One who pesters | 4 Act |
| 34 Sell in small lots | 5 Reach |
| 36 European stream | 6 Oleocrain |
| 37 Moscow's citadel | 7 State |
| 39 Town in Puerto Rico | 8 First woman (Bib.) |
| | 9 Nation's war vessels |
| | 10 Roman date |
| | 11 Bird bill |



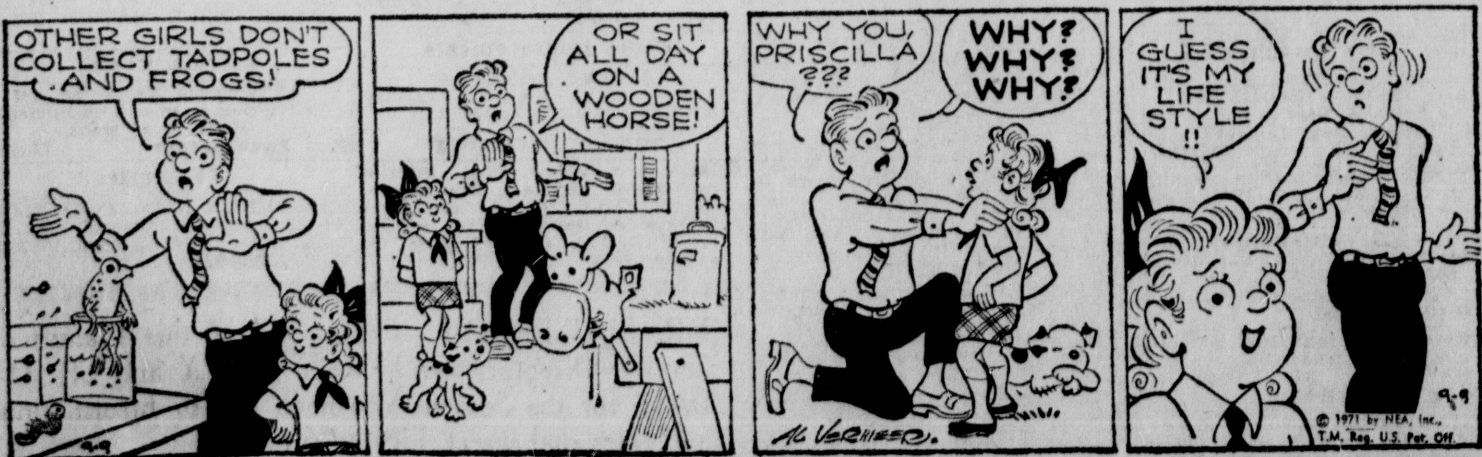
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| DOWN | 35 Botanical term |
| 12 German river | 38 Feminine nickname |
| 19 Candelabrum | 41 Plant ovules |
| 21 Pertaining to old age | 42 European juniper |
| 22 Sewing gadget | 43 Shakespearean king |
| 23 County in Colorado | 44 Moroccan sandalwood tree |
| 24 Alder (dial.) | 45 Italian city |
| 25 Local position | 47 Box |
| 26 Group of players | 48 African stream |
| 28 Australian aborigine | 49 Plane surface |
| 29 Geological eskers | 50 Microbe |
| 30 Firm | 52 River islet |
| 31 Epochs | 54 Encountered |

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSONO



BLONDIE

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Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



Hanna-Barbera

THE FLINTSTONES



By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



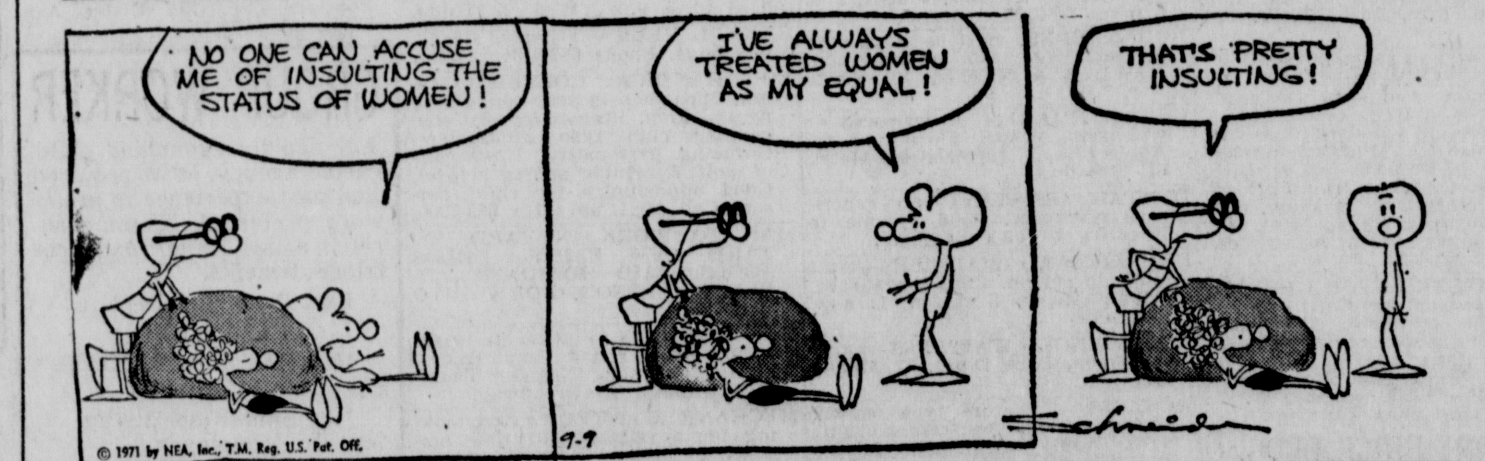
By Johnny Hart

B.C.



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEK



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



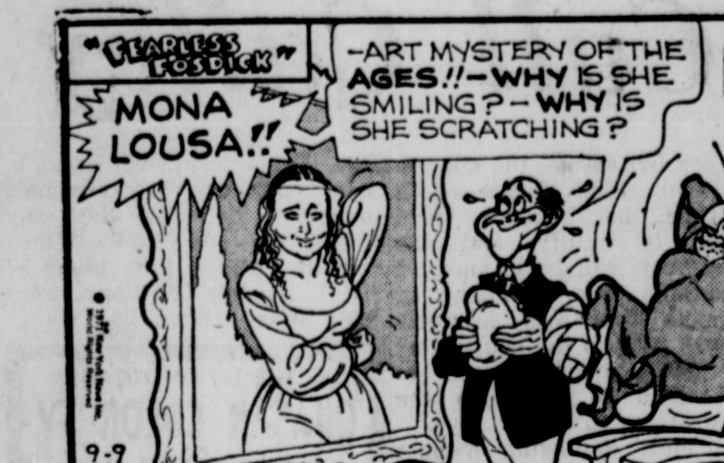
HENRY



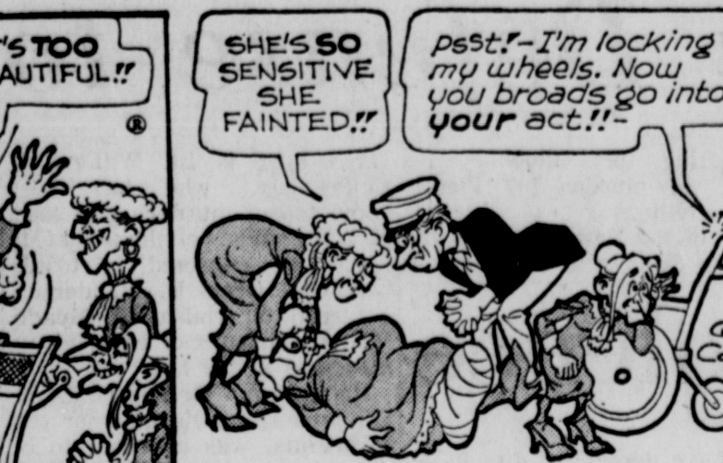
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By AL CAPP



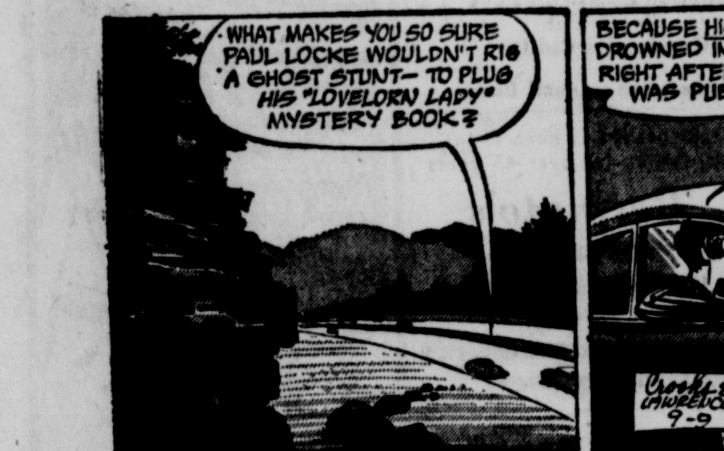
BUGS BUNNY



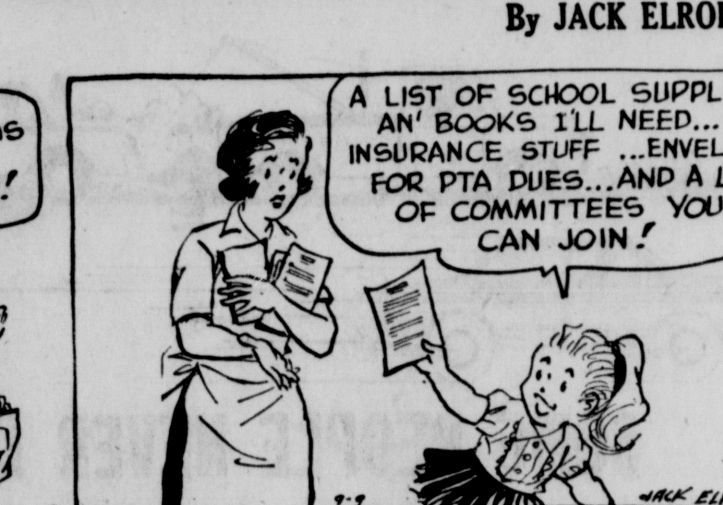
By LESLIE TURNER



CAPTAIN EAST



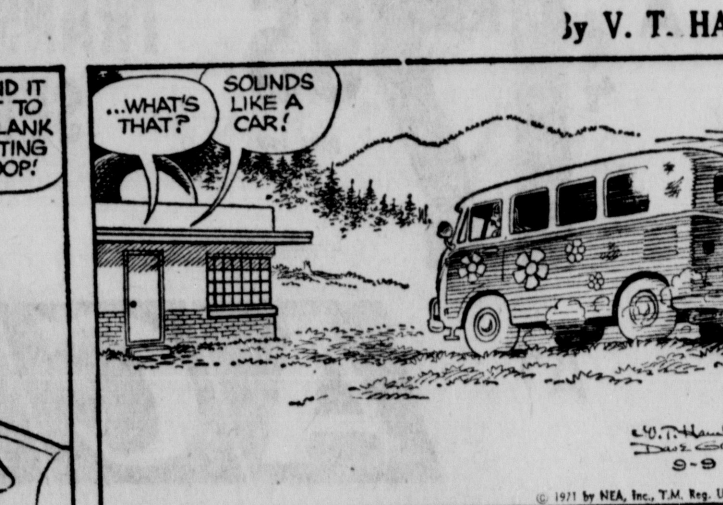
By JACK ELROD



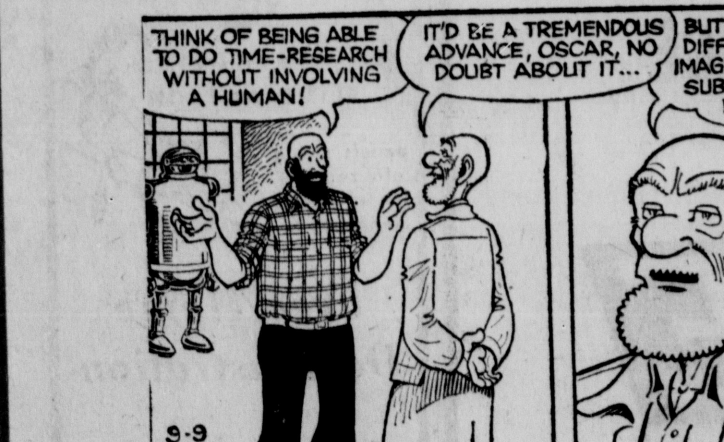
RYATTS



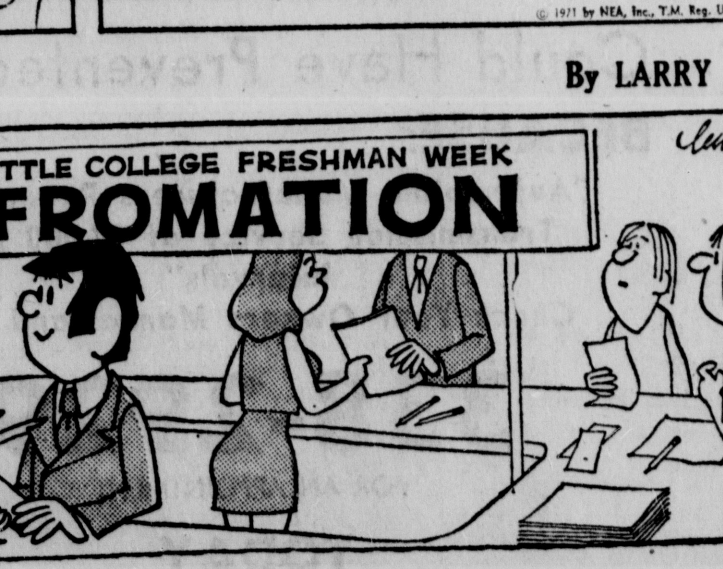
By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP



By LARRY LEWIS



CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows 5:55 (3) Town Crier 6:00 (3) Summer Semester (C) 6:10 (8) Newsweek (C) 6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Christopher (T) Davey and Goliath (TH) 6:20 (10) Inspiration 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (10) Focus 6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester (C) (3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Perception (TH) (4) Education Exchange (6) Educational Program (8) Action 70's (M) Eighth Day (TH) Worship for Shut-ins (F) 6:45 (8) New Day (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F) 7:00 (2) (3) Morning News (4) (6) Today (C) (7) Listen and Learn (8) Mr. Goober (C) (10) Popeye Cartoons (C) 7:15 (11) Morning Report (C) 7:25 (6) Black History 7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C) (5) Three Stooges (C) (7) A.M. New York (C) (9) Morning News (C) (11) Popeye and His Friends (C) 7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Bugs Bunny Show (C) (9) Cartoon Carnival (C) (13) Eyewitness News 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C) 8:30 (5) Wonder Funnies (C) (13) Word of Life (M) Table Talk (T) Herald of Truth (W) Golden Years (TH) Sacred Heart/With This Ring (F) 9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace (C) Hap Richards Show (C) Women Only (C) (4) Pick a Show (C) (7) Mantrap (C) (8) Cisco Kid (9) Journey to Adventure (C) (10) Dialing For Dollars (C) (13) Morning Movie	9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (3) Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) Phil Donahue (C) (5) Petticoat Junction (C) (7) Movie (8) Phil Donahue Show (9) Friendly Giant (C) (11) Fashions in Sewing 9:40 (11) Jack Lalanne (C) 10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (3) Mid morning movie (4) (6) Dinah's Place (C) (5) Morning Movie (9) Romper Room (C) (11) Catholic Window (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Council of Churches (F) 10:25 (4) (6) News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills (C) (F) (4) (6) Concentration (8) Contact (C) (13) Galloping Gourmet 11:00 (2) (19) Family Affair (4) (6) Sale of the Century (C) (9) Straight Talk (C) (11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus N.J. (T) Equal Time (W) Your Legal Right (TH) Big Picture (F) (13) Love American Style (C) (R) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Mid-Day (C) (7) (8) (13) That Girl (11) Tennessee Tuxedo (C) 11:55 (9) News (C) * * *	(11) Gentle Ben (C) (13) Passworld (C) 5:00 (3) Big Valley (6) Rifleman (8) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (9) Flipper (C) (10) Merv Griffin Show (11) Munsters (13) Eyewitness News (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (5) The Flintstones (C) (6) I Love Lucy (8) Dragnet (C) (9) Get Smart (C) (11) Batman (C) (13) Hazel (C) (17) Hodgepodge Lodge 5:55 (3) What's Happening (17) Sesame Street (C) 6:00 (2) (3) O'Clock Report (3) Weather (C) (5) Flintstones (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) I Spy (C) (11) Star Trek (C) (13) Movie, "Dark Corner" Lucille Ball (17) Sesame Street (C) 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) Evening News (4) News (C) (5) Petticoat Junction (6) Nightly News (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) 7:00 (2) Evening News (C) (3) Animal World (C) (4) Nightly News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) Dick Van Dyke (7) News (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) News and Weather (C) (10) Big News (C) (11) I Dream of Jeannie (17) What's New (C) 7:30 (2) (3) Family Affair (C) (R) (4) (6) Action Playhouse (5) Hogan's Heroes (C) (7) (8) (13) Alias Smith and Jones (C) (R) (9) Hey Cinderella (C) (10) Billy Graham Crusade (C) (11) All About Faces (C)	(17) Course of our Times (C) 8:00 (2) (3) Lancer (C) (R) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (11) Something Special (C) (17) Washington Week in Review (C) 8:30 (4) Ironside (C) (R) (5) David Frost Show (6) (9) Miss America Pageant Parade (C) (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (10) What Makes Turi Fly? (C) (17) NET Playhouse 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Harpy" Hugh O'Brien (C) (R) (7) (8) (13) Longstreet (11) Billy Graham Crusade (C) 9:30 (4) (6) Adam-12 (C) (R) (9) What's My Line (C) 10:00 (4) (6) An Evening With Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte (C) (5) Ten O'Clock News (9) Oral Roberts In Hawaii (C) (11) News At Ten (C) (17) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition (C) 10:30 (7) (8) This Is Your Life (13) Communicable Diseases (C) (17) Dateline (C) 11:00 (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) Movie, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" Gary Cooper (10) Big News (C) (11) Movie, "West Point Widow" Anne Shirley (13) Eyewitness News 11:25 (3) Movie, "Cartouche" Jean-Paul Belmondo 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "Rogue Cop" (C) (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C) (10) The Big Valley (13) The Saint
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Cynthia Lowry

Grim Reality Takes Over

NEW YORK (AP) — Reality, sometimes grim, shouldered aside a number of the regularly scheduled happy fantasies of network television on Wednesday night.

NBC presented the first of its new "Quarterly Report" series, with John Chancellor serving as anchorman for a number of summaries of some high new points of the past three months plus a look ahead.

CBS devoted an hour to a calm and informative discussion program on drug abuse called "If You Turn On," aimed at the young but a big help to parents.

"Quarterly Report" out of the NBC News Department, benefits from having a definite structure and thus avoids being simply a catch-all for timely and timeless news features, the form of the other network "magazine format" programs—NBC's "First Tuesday" and CBS's "60 Minutes."

Chancellor and network correspondents involved seem to be allowed considerable editorial freedom in their comments, although nothing particularly controversial was expressed.

The initial program first focused on the new constitutional amendment which permits 18-year-olds to vote. The segment emphasized the difficulty some young people are having in trying to register. Reporter Sander Vanocur reminded viewers meaningfully that voting is a right, not a privilege.

Another portion was concerned with capital punishment in light of a forthcoming Supreme Court decision on its constitutionality. There were interviews with some convicted men and a woman—some of whom have been on death row for as long as 10 years. Their faces and their remarks were more impressive than the philosophizing of reporter Jack Perkins about the morality of a death sentence.

"If You Turn On" was a happy adaptation of the technique used a few times by CBS in a series of audience quizzes on driving and health. It posed eight questions on drug use, from marijuana to heroin, to the television audience, and then proceeded to concentrate on drug addiction.

A group of young ex-addicts described their experiences and tried to explain why and how they became involved. Moderator Jerry Dunphy reported results of a survey among the general public which revealed that the average person is definitely misinformed on the subject.

Comments of the young people were sincere, often a strange combination of psychiatric terms and drug slang. The comments of medical men on danger of brain and cell damage and even of death were particularly forceful in the context of the program. The hour concluded by flashing on the screen local telephone numbers at which help for addicts could be obtained.

Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday

Cablevision	7:30 p. m.—Find out what's happening on "Calendar" with Skip Bartz on Channel 2.
Ch. 2	
WBAA	James Whaley . . . "Mr. Early Morning" . . . Monday through Saturday.
1550	
WELV	2 p. m.—Sign Off — Join Russ O'Brien weekdays, for good music.
1370	
WGHO—AM	7:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m. (TOMORROW) —Josh Randall and the important news of the Hudson Valley, the State and the World.
920	
WGHO—FM	9:00 p. m.—"Concert Under the Stars"—Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 5—John Browning with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
94.3	
WKNY	12:55 p. m.—News of Northern Dutchess with Mike Fisher, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
1490	

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE BATTling BELLHOP" (drama) Bette Davis — A fight manager discovers a bellhop with a strong punch and decides to develop him into a champion fighter.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN" (color-drama) Part 2, Paul Newman—Traces an adolescent's emergence into manhood.
6:00 P.M. (13)	"DARK CORNER" Lucille Ball—A psychological mystery with a pretty girl as target for a madman.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"HARPY" (color-drama) Elizabeth Ashley—A man's life is destined to be altered by two kinds of harpies: the powerful eagle he is training and his grasping ex-wife.
9:30 P.M. (3)	"HARPY"—Elizabeth Ashley.
9:00 P.M. (10)	"HARPY"—Elizabeth Ashley.
9:00 P.M. (7)	"LONGSTREET" (color-drama) James Franciscus—A blind insurance investigator sets out to get the man who killed his wife.
9:00 P.M. (8)	"LONGSTREET"—James Franciscus.
9:00 P.M. (13)	"LONGSTREET"—James Franciscus.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" (comedy) Jean Arthur—Satire on big city corruption.
11:00 P.M. (11)	"WEST POINT WIDOW" (comedy) Anne Shirley—A woman is forced to pretend that she isn't married.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"LEGEND OF LOVE" (drama) Armando Francioli—Two lovers find that their different social positions stand in their way of marriage.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"CARTOUCHE" (color-satire) Jean-Paul Belmondo—A light-hearted rogue defies the sadistic leader of a criminal band.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"BEWARE MY LOVELY" (drama) Ida Lupino—A widow who lives by herself hires a handyman who, unknown to her, is mentally ill.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"ROUGE COP" (drama) Janet Leigh—A crooked cop is told to stop his brother from testifying about a murder.
1:00 A.M. (3)	"THE DEVIL'S BEDROOM" (color-drama) John Lupton—A man becomes the target for a woman's greed when he refuses to sell his oil-rich land.
9:00 A.M. (13)	"SUSAN SLEPT HERE" (color-comedy) Dick Powell—A writer gets into trouble with his girl because of the antics of a delinquent girl who has been put in his custody.
9:30 A.M. (7)	Friday
10:00 A.M. (3)	"A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR" Sal Mineo—The lovin'est privates who ever served in Uncle Sam's Army and how the gals went for 'em!
10:00 A.M. (5)	"GENTLEMEN OF THE NIGHT" (color-drama) Guy Madison—A secret political society uncovers a plot to overthrow the ruler of Venice.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"MRS. O'MALLEY AND MR. MALONE" (comedy) Marjorie Main — A crime-fiction fan becomes a detective's confederate.
1:30 P.M. (11)	"OVERLAND PACIFIC" (western) Jock Mahoney—A railroad detective is sent to investigate a series of Indian raids.
	"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" (color-drama) Henry Fonda—Blue Ridge mountaineers resist the attempt to build a railroad through their property.
	"MOUNTAIN SMUGGLERS" (drama) Amedeo Nazzari—A major and a wounded lieutenant are sent incognito to destroy a band of smugglers.

